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WHOLE NUMBER 1369

Depart This Life

A. B. JONES

Just as the sun, bathed in all the glories and splendor of a winter sunset, sank beyond the hilltops of the western hills on Wednesday evening, Dec. 23, 1936, the messenger of death, speeding on its silent way, stopped at the bedside of our uncle, A. B. Jones, and called him from his earthly labors to eternal rest.

The deceased was 66 years, two months, and 19 days old. He was first stricken with a slight illness early in the autumn, later developing heart dropsy, which caused his death. He was a patient sufferer all thru his sickness, and although in intense agonies he always tried to meet his many friends who visited him daily with a cheerful word and smile. Everything possible that medical aid could do to restore his health was done, but to no avail. Realizing that the end was near, he sought and found rest in the arms of Him Who is a Healer of all sickness, and became a member of the Regular Primitive Baptist church.

To us, his friends and associates, the message of death came as a rude shock, but to him its hand was as gentle as the hand of a caressing child. He has answered the last call of the great Architect of the universe and has gone on to receive that welcome plaudit, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." We who knew him best and loved him most know that today he is singing that song with that innumerable host that no mortal tongue can lip a stanza of, over yonder on the sunny banks of sweet deliverance in that land where all tears shall be wiped away.

To his aging widow, our aunt, his orphan children, our cousins, we extend our heartfelt sympathies, and ask them that in the absence of the earthly father they will lean more heavily upon the protecting arms of their heavenly Father.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Frances C. Jones; one son, Cal Jones, of Malone; two daughters, Mrs. Zelma Johnson of Malone and Mrs. Lora Perry of Middletown, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. James Prater of Grassy Creek and Mrs. Charley Conley of Cottle; and six grandchildren, besides a host of friends and relatives to mourn his loss.

Funeral services were conducted at the Southfork church on Christmas day by Elders C. F. Lykins and T. J. Burton, after which the remains were interred in the Southfork cemetery to await the resurrection morn.

When the buds of spring are breaking, The flowers send forth a sweet perfume.

We will think of you, dear uncle, In the cold and silent tomb.

While we weep and miss your presence, And our hearts are filled with pain, We know you feast on heavenly manna.

For our loss is heaven's gain.—Written by his nephew, Russell Barker.

GROSS

Wheeler Gross, son of Jesse Gross and Alice Gross, died at the home of his mother on Spaw Creek on Thursday, Dec. 31, after an illness of several months.

He is survived by his mother and two sisters, Mattie at home and Mrs. Rosa Johnson of Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted at the Spaw Creek schoolhouse Friday by Rev. Coiza Helton, assisted by James Turner and Jesse Gambill.

COUCH

Mary Frances Couch, wife of A. J. Couch, was born Jan. 21, 1882, died at her home at Bonny on Jan. 2, 1937, aged 54 years, 11 months, and 12 days. She became a member of the church in early life and lived a true, devoted Christian life in her Christ till death. Sister Couch had been in failing health for two years or more, but was able to assist in her daily housework until New Year's morning, when she was usual after a pleasant night's rest. She prepared breakfast for the family, and did her usual morning housework. After sitting down to rest, she fell from her chair unconscious, and remained in this condition about twenty hours, when she peacefully came.

She leaves her husband, one son and two daughters, Mrs. Esther Henry of Pekin and Henry and Golda at home; two brothers, James Havens of Ezel and Floyd Havens of Bonny; two sisters, Mrs. Nannie Lou Elkins of Middletown, Ohio, and Mrs. Golda Carpenter of Middletown, Ohio.

Mrs. Couch gave herself with unstinted devotion to the care of her home and love of her children. The very fineness of her soul added to the loneliness she endured. She was patient, long-suffering, sacrificial, in her devotion to her home and family. No children ever had a more careful or loving mother. She was always anxious to see them come and never gave anything but the best advice. In building her earthly home she did not forget to build for eternity. She thought and talked much of her eternal home. She dedicated her life by her words and actions to her heavenly Father, and has gone on to enjoy the mansion Jesus prepared for her.

Funeral services were conducted from the Old Grassy Christian church at Mize by a lifelong friend, Rev. Harlan Murphy, and the body was laid to rest in the Old Grassy cemetery in the presence of a large crowd of relatives and friends.

CARD OF THANKS

Thru the columns of the Licking Valley Courier we desire to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy thruout the sickness and death of our husband and father, A. B. Jones. We want to especially mention the names of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Festus Havens, and Mr. and Mrs. Estill Steele, and others too numerous to mention. In the hour of our bereavement we find that words fail us when we attempt to express our gratitude. But for your reward we point you to Him Who upon one occasion said, "As often as ye do it to one of the least, ye do it unto Me."

MRS. A. B. JONES
CAL JONES
MRS. ZELMA JOHNSON
MRS. LORA PERRY

FANNIN

In loving remembrance of my dear husband and our father, J. W. Fannin, who passed away two years ago today:

In our homes he is fondly remembered, Sweet memories cling to his name; Those who loved him in life sincerely Still love him in death just the same. —His devoted wife and children.

Stitch and Chatter Club

The Stitch and Chatter club had its first meeting of the year with Mrs. Coy Davis on Jan. 1. Mrs. Davis had a wedding ring quilt in the frames and there were many stitches taken. About the middle of the afternoon Miss Icie Davis appeared with a large tray each of popcorn balls, popcorn, and delicious homemade candy. This is the first time the club has met with Mrs. Davis, but I am sure it will not be the last.

Famed Vessel Serves South



Photo by Underwood & Underwood

"A famous ship, once known in all the headlines of the nation, but now among the host of forgotten vessels that ply the waters in simple commercial trade" was how the Hopewell, Virginia, News recently described the sturdy S. S. Vamar after they learned her story.

Although by far not the newest or the biggest of the steamers which call at Hopewell for cargoes of American nitrate of soda, the Vamar has a proud record. Years ago she accompanied Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the Norwegian explorer, to the North Pole. Later, she carried supplies for Admiral Byrd's first Antarctic Expedition. When the Hopewell News found her at the nitrate of soda plant, she was discharging soda ash and picking up American "soda" for use on the fields of American farmers.

REPEALING A TAX

The ice cream and candy sales tax, which has been the bone of contention in Kentucky since its passage, is now in process of being repealed. It is in line with the governor's announced intention to repeal it as soon as it became evident that the state could balance its budget without this tax.

The governor, who knows the state's financial structure, recommended the repeal of the tax in the regular way, which will make the repeal effective ninety days after passage.

Some willful members of the assembly, hoping to embarrass the governor or to draw attention to themselves, have tried to attach an emergency (?) clause to the measure, making the repeal effective at once.

The effort will not and should not succeed. Governor Chandler hopes to approach the regular 1938 session of the legislature with no new taxes in prospect. It is to be hoped he can realize his hope.

GAY NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Keeton entertained the following New Year's revellers: Rev. and Mrs. Neikirk, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carpenter, Ethel Mae Keeton, Nell Taulbee, Floris Cox, Mildred Whitt, Lena McClure, Major Gardner, Bill McGuire, Wendell Nickell, and Earl Pelfrey.

The evening was happily spent in playing bingo, murder, monopoly, etc. At midnight a bounteous buffet luncheon was served. In the few hours of the morning the group decided to disband. The revellers were so determined to start the New Year wide awake that they journeyed home with Wendell Nickell instead of to dreamland. Everybody played every joke possible on everybody else. There is proof that enthusiasm reigned and the New Year correctly began.

Congress Opens

Congress opened in regular session in Washington on Tuesday of this week. There was one major contest in the organization and that was the contest for the Democratic floor leadership. The contest had narrowed down to Sam Rayburn of Texas and John O'Connor of New York. Rayburn has served in congress nearly a quarter of a century, is a quick and clear thinker on his feet, and is a vigorous supporter of President Roosevelt's ideas on the public utility question. He was elected over O'Connor by a good margin.

Little Birthday Party

Imogene Nickell was a delightful little hostess to the following schoolmates and friends at her home on Friday afternoon, Jan. 1, in honor of her eighth birthday: Lovel Brong, Jenalee Moore, Helen Caudill, Anita Gullett, Frances Ann Stacy, Charlene Rose, Peggy Rose, Anna Jean Price, Evelyn Rose, Janice Arnett, Virginia Elsie Cox, Isabelle Cockey, Ivis Whitt, Ruth Craft, and Lucile Nickell. The folks all had a fine time and Imogene is proud that she is eight years old.

P.T.A. MEETING

The Parent Teachers association will hold its first meeting in 1937 at the school building on Monday night, Jan. 11. The president, Mrs. C. K. Stacy, will preside, and present and future school matters will receive due attention.

Here from Ohio

J. C. Prater and family, of Trenton, Ohio, visited friends and relatives on War creek and vicinity over the holidays, leaving for their Ohio home on Saturday.

First Guess Correct

"What's in the parcel?" "Guess! It's something for the one I love best in all the world." "Been buying yourself some more neckties?"

GRASSY CREEK

Jan. 4.—Bert Gevedon, who is taking treatments for his eyes from a specialist in Hamilton, Ohio, went Monday to take his second treatment.

Mrs. Walker Haney was called Saturday to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Dora Hollon, of Morrow, Ohio, who is seriously ill with pneumonia. Justine Gevedon is confined to her room with an infection on her hand. Mr. and Mrs. Owlan Chaney, who have had rooms at the home of Boyd Abbott, have moved to Malone.

O GEE!

GULLETT — STAFFORD

Miss Myrtle Gullett and Robert Stafford were quietly married Tuesday morning in the Methodist parsonage at Mt. Sterling by Rev. Clyde Boggs. Present were Mrs. Boggs, the bride's sister, Mrs. George Cook, and the groom's cousin, Mrs. Glen Stafford.

The young couple returned yesterday afternoon and found a lovely wedding dinner awaiting them at the home of the bride's parents. Guests were the bride's immediate family and Mrs. Crystal Howard, Miss Ella Turner, and Delbert Price.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Gullett. Myrtle has a sweet personality and is loved by all who know her. She is a successful business woman, being one member in the beauty shop of Howard and Gullett.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Stafford at Camargo. He was an efficient clerk for some time in the I.G.A. store in West Liberty. May the young couple have a useful and happy career.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED

The Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church installed its new officers for 1937 with an impressive service at the church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Nickell acted as installing officer, assisted by Miss Margaret Brong. The new officers are: president, Miss Elizabeth Wells; first vice president and chairman of the enlistment committee, Mrs. F. H. Byars; second vice president and young people's director, Miss Margaret Brong; third vice president and mission study chairman, Mrs. F. S. Brong; secretary and treasurer, Miss Carrie Adams. Committees are: program, Mrs. F. H. Byars, Mrs. Rosco Brong, and Mrs. J. C. Nickell; personal service, Mrs. C. S. Wells and Misses Icie Davis and Eunice Adams; Margaret fund, Miss Margaret Brong; stewardship, Miss Icie Davis; white cross, Miss Eunice Adams and Mrs. Rosco Brong.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

A regular meeting of the stockholders of the Morgan County National Bank of Cannel City, Kentucky, will be held in their banking house at 10 o'clock a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1937, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year.

CUSTER JONES, Cashier.

Licking Going Strong

The Licking river was out of its banks here on Monday and Tuesday for the first time this fall and winter. The rise was due more to heavy rains up stream than to local rainfall.

CANEY

Jan. 5.—Cletis Stacy and Grover Adams, who had been seeking work at Allais, have returned home.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ferguson, a boy—Billy Andrew. The infant died and was buried in the Caney cemetery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cooper have moved to the Ellis Phipps residence. Mrs. J. F. Benton has been sick for the past week.

Elzie McKenzie was the Sunday night guest of Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Morris.

Dorothy Cash, who had been spending a few weeks with her parents at Daysboro, has returned to her school. Rev. A. L. Craft attended church at Cannel City on Sunday evening.

Blanche Stacy, Corda Craft, Cletis Stacy, and Ben Lykins were Sunday evening guests of Misses Beulah and Golda Morris.

Tressie Keeton of Hazel Green spent last week end with her sister, Mrs. J. K. Rudd.

Elmo Benton, who had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Benton, for the past two weeks, left Monday for the CCC camp in Oregon. Orebon Adams, who had been in a CCC camp in Idaho, has returned home.

JUST ME

Identifying Animal Noises

A little practice in the art of listening will enable you to identify the various creatures of the woods without seeing them, writes Archibald Rutledge in Nature Magazine. The wild turkey has the tramp-tramp tread of a man interspersed with a sedulous raking of leaves as he pauses to scratch for food. A deer, despite his size, makes less noise than the turkey. His approach is usually heralded by a subdued stirring, the separate footfalls being hardly distinguishable. Squirrels can always be identified by their habit of frisking around in the leaves and then jumping. He will make a great scurrying and then give a leap.

Mrs. Joe Fannin and Asa Nickell Jr. are new clerks in the I.G.A. store.

Mrs. Clifford Blevins, who has been quite sick with flu, is able to be up a little.

Sheriff Will Stacy and son Rowland had official business in Elliott county Tuesday.

B. E. Whitt is in Lexington this week attending the WPA educational conference.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Nickell, who have been prostrated with flu, are improving.

Henry Perry and his brother John, who were quite sick with the flu, are out again.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Byars made a business trip to Paintsville on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blair of Wrigley moved Saturday into one of Lee Bayes' new cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. George Little of Caney are moving into rooms in the Uncle George Phillips property.

Henry Lowe, little son of Mrs. Bessalene Allen, who was threatened with pneumonia, is able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. McClellan of Lexington spent the week end with Mrs. McClellan's sister, Mrs. Bill Gross.

FOR RENT: Two-room apartment. Gas, electric, and water. New and modern. See Sam Franklin, City. (Ad)

John Turner went Tuesday to an eye specialist in Lexington. His eyes are giving him a good deal of trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnett are now at home to their friends in their beautiful new brick residence on Main street.

Misses Ruth McKenzie, Georgia Mae Caskey, and Virginia Nickell spent Saturday night at Grassy with Miss Pauline Stamper.

C. W. Mathis returned Friday to his school at Grassy Knob. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Bill Taulbee, accompanied him as far as Hazard and spent the week end with her husband.

E. C. Rose and family are moving into the apartment just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnett. Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Manning are occupying the apartment vacated by E. C. Rose.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Martin and Mrs. Arlene Martin, who clerked for their brother-in-law, Stanley Ryan, thru the holidays, returned to their home near Salyersville the last of the week.

Rosco Brong and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Byars went to Paintsville Sunday afternoon and brought home Mrs. Rosco Brong, who had an operation for appendicitis at the Paintsville hospital. She is now sitting up some and improving nicely.

The following persons attended the big football game in Lexington between Kentucky and Michigan state universities Saturday night: J. Blaine Nickell, W. L. Carpenter, Earl Pelfrey, Carl Elam, Lockwood and Robert Elam, and Ed and Jack Cochran.

Russel Baldwin and Howard and Miss Harriet Gentry drove in from Michigan to spend Christmas with Russel's mother and the Gentrys' grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Baldwin. On Thursday Russel's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore, invited them all to their home to a lovely six o'clock dinner. Other guests were Misses Virginia Nickell and Wilma Harper. The visitors returned Saturday to Jackson, Michigan. The boys are attending military school in Howe, Indiana.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

Fluent Speakers of French John Adams and Jefferson were the two most fluent speakers of French in the presidency.

LOCAL NEWS

Olen Motley and Stanley Dennis, of Ezel, had business in town Tuesday.

The meeting at the courthouse held by Rev. C. E. McGoon is fairly well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elam of Wrigley are taking rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blair.

Mrs. Pearl Griffiths of White Oak visited Saturday her daughter, Miss Gypsy Griffiths.

Buford and Boone Wells were at Sandy Hook on Tuesday looking after telephone interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Cottle were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Johnson.

If the influence we exert upon society be ever so little, that little should at least be good.

Mr. and Mrs. Yandal Wrather have returned from their Christmas vacation with relatives at Eubank.

Mrs. Edna Burton was able to resume her duties as teacher Monday after an absence of about a week.

Wannie Lykins of Spaw Creek was the Sunday guest of his brother, Bennie Lykins, and family, here.

FOR RENT: One four-room house close to school building. Reasonable rent. S. S. Franklin, West Liberty, Ky.

James Cottle of Frankfort, who was here to spend Christmas with his wife, returned Sunday to his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wells have taken a room in the Easterling residence and are doing light housekeeping.

If you are tired of being a woman, put on roller skates. Under the Massachusetts law you will then be a vehicle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry are papering the residence on Court street just vacated by Earl Price, and are getting ready to move.

E. E. Oney, east of town, has rented L. B. Reed's garage and moved his family into the apartment above Homer Elam's store.

Miss Sylvia Egelston left Friday for her parents' home at Tabor. She is suffering with her nerves as a result of an inward goiter.

Mrs. Jesse Gibson and Bessie Gibson, of Liberty Road, called on Mrs. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter spent their holiday vacation here at Insko with relatives, and returned Sunday to their home in Covington.

FOR SALE: Fine residence on Broad street across the street from H. C. Rose Sr. For price and terms write or see J. H. Davis, Ezel, Ky. (Ad)

Misses Nell Taulbee and Ethel Mae Keeton went to Grassy Creek and spent the week end with Miss Lena McClure. The girls got back—and how!

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole will be pleased to know that Mr. Cole's health is much improved. Their postoffice is Lake Worth, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of Ashland moved last week into Mrs. G. W. Bellamy's apartment on North Main street. Mr. White is employed on the highway with Ruth Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson of Caney are visiting this week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burns McKenzie, north of town. They are moving soon to Middletown, Ohio, where Mr. Watson has employment.

All the ladies of our sewing project have been lamenting the resignation of their competent forewoman, Mrs. Christine Peyton. However, they are fast making friends with their new forewoman, Mrs. Poynter.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gullett and daughter Anita, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Trayner and daughter Marieta Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Yandal Wrather enjoyed a fine six o'clock chicken dinner and a pleasant evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Raliff and son Billy on Sunday.

The Stranger at the Gate

By Mabel Osgood Wright

Copyright by Mabel Osgood Wright
WNU Service

CHAPTER I

The mailman is coming, Elizabeth! Will you ask Hepsy to go down the lane and meet him at the corner? Now he is crossing the lower bridge and has passed the Henshaws'. Strange how few letters they have, considering that their children are all married and scattered. The Etheridges always manage to hold him at their house, the horse knows the place and settles on three legs. Clara sent so many picture postals during her travels that, now that she is at home, she receives as many. I wonder if she saw a better man over the sea than Philip Knox was, or is, if accounts speak true?

Ira Vance pulled himself to his feet. When freed from his deep armchair he moved slowly to the window with the aid of the cane, where he fell to polishing the frost from the panes with quick, nervous strokes, and a vigor that, judging from his bent shoulders and halting gait, would have seemed impossible. As he straightened himself to his full height he beckoned to his wife, that she might see for herself the lovely valley picture framed by the window, and for the moment it seemed as if the clear tracery of frost flakes had been transferred to the masses of his steel-white hair.

"Hepsy has gone without the telling, I heard her close the door, but—" and Mrs. Vance checked herself as if uncertain how to word what she would say, "but father, if I were you, I wouldn't set too much store on getting a letter from Emery this week. It is only the seventeenth, so that it yet lacks eight days of Christmas. You know, as he has often said, that Emery is always so busy at the end of the year, and I don't suppose that this is any different from all those other years since he has come home for the holidays."

"Let me see, how long is it?" said Mrs. Vance. "This is 1913. Tommy was turning three years then, and Bess so young a baby that Emery thought it unwise for Eleanor to travel with her, so he came alone. Emery was eight his last birthday—yes, Emery has not been at home longer than a few hours between trains since 1908." As if she felt that the tinge of reproach in her voice was too marked, she added quickly, "But you know Eleanor has stopped over twice with the children on her way to Bar Harbor, and Emery has overwhelmed us with gifts each year."

"Overwhelmed us, yes, that is just it; sent us money when we wanted our son," Ira replied.

"It isn't that I'm ungrateful in spirit. We could do little to advance our son above giving him his education; he chose his path and has worked out his own success. But this year, this Christmas of all others, I need him so much! It seems that of late years I've always been receiving, and had naught to give that he would prize—but this year above all others he must come!"

Presently he looked up, and with a half shy smile, like that of a child to whom concealment is no longer possible, gathered Elizabeth's hands into his own.

"I've been keeping a secret even from you, mother, for the best part of six months—No, you would never guess. I've succeeded at last; I've invented something that people want, a thing that is needed!"

"Oh, father, I'm so glad!" Elizabeth cried.

Even as she spoke, the words felt heavy upon her lips, for in some form or phrase Elizabeth Vance had heard the same announcement many times during the fifteen years since her husband had dropped the old-time farming, together with work in his oak-silled rambling mill house that topped the stream above, and had been wiped from the list of small country manufacturers by one of the great industrial aggregations that for their own health prune away individual effort.

Emery, then twenty-five, was already getting his start. He had advised his father to gather together what money was left and invest it away from both land and mill. At the same time Emery had thrown himself, mind, body, heart and soul into the financial game of chance, playing it to win in spite of all obstacles human or otherwise.

For a while Ira went about the farm in a sort of nightmare, dabbling at his former work, ideas crowding his brain, but nothing focusing. Then when his best physical ability was taken from him by the crushing of his legs by the tree he was felling, his mind suddenly began to stir in new channels, and all his pent up force turned into the luring, disappointing current of invention, with its many shoals and whirlpools.

Now, day after day, Ira Vance had sat in his workshop in the rough mill shed that had its foundations in the rocky bank that once held a water wheel. Many things he designed there at his old desk, things big and little, all conceived



"This Is 1913."

with no lack of ingenuity, yet somehow the thing he fashioned had either been done before, or else, more pitiful still, it was out of the drastic line of present use.

"When Emery was here last and spent that hour with me in the shop," he said, "I showed him the little churn that worked by a door spring, and the gauge to tell when a clock is running down. He hardly looked at the models. 'Curious and ingenious, if you please,' he said, 'but merely toys of no use; no one needs them. Invent something that will save labor have a screw thread cutter for pipe work, for instance. When you make something that is needed it will be time enough for me to look and listen, and, moreover, help you to a market.'"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Like a Christmas of long ago

The Star again cast its rays down from Heaven... the oldest and dearest of stories was told again! Don't miss a single installment of this magnificent new Holiday story as it unfolds in this paper!

'The Stranger at the Gate'

A GALA NEW SERIAL
STARTS IN THIS ISSUE

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT WILL be a long time before radio and motion picture executives forget the abdication of ex-King Edward VIII of England. The radio speech he made just before he left England was so moving that everybody is trying to arrange a regular program that will have one-tenth of its appeal.

On all sides they have been hearing of how strongly it affected its hearers. And the movie people would give practically anything for a story half as dramatic and thrilling as the one they followed so eagerly in the newspapers. Of course, they'd like to film a picture based on the real story, but that's forbidden.

Janet Gaynor is going to free-lance, after being under contract to one company for so long. She is now making "A Star Is Born," on the Selznick lot, because she liked her part from the moment she read it. So she's going to go on selecting her own roles—with the consent of the companies that happen to be making the pictures—and she's crazy about the idea. Her worshiping public should be, too.



Janet Gaynor

Bing Crosby's radio programs always have such a fine air that they seem as if they were being made up on the spur of the moment. As a matter of fact, they're written by the ace man of one of our biggest advertising agencies. Which all goes to show that it takes experts to make people sound natural.

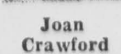
The new version of "Seventh Heaven" is coming along fine, with Simone Simon in the role that made Janet Gaynor famous overnight, and James Stewart in Charlie Farrell's place. Henry King, who directed "Lloyds of London," (which you'll want to see) is wielding the megaphone.

Speaking of "Lloyds of London" brings up the fact that his work in that picture made a star of young Tyrone Power, son of the famous old actor of that name. Twentieth-Century Fox is giving the young man a stellar part in "Love Is News," with Loretta Young playing opposite him. He had a hard time getting started; being his father's son wasn't the help you'd think it might be. Now he's on his way!

One of our ace directors returned from England recently, after completing a very successful picture, and announced that he'd never get over one thing that happened to him. In Hollywood he is accustomed to discussing the rewriting of a scene with the author who is working on the picture, and having said author promptly leap to a typewriter and dash off the new version.

In England he was working with a well-known woman writer. They would discuss the changes that had to be made. Then she would get into her car and go to her country home. A week or so later she would return with the new version of the scene, perfectly written. At first the director nearly went mad; eventually he wondered why everybody didn't work that way.

Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone are the most recent recruits to the Broadway stage—that is, they are if they can find just the right play, (and it's rumored that they have) and if the studio will let them have leave of absence. It has been no secret that the ambitious Joan wanted to try the stage some day; she once danced on it, and now she wants to act. But she wanted to wait till she felt ready for it, and has always insisted that her husband must act with her because she'd lack confidence if he didn't. And as he made quite a reputation for himself before he went to Hollywood, the change won't be hard for him.



Joan Crawford

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Shirley Temple's father has abandoned the banking business and become an agent for actors . . . Now he'll have to spend his time trying to find somebody who'll be as successful on the screen as Shirley is . . . William Powell will appear without his moustache—at his request—in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" . . . First time in 15 years that he's done it . . . If you listen to Jack Benny's radio programs you've heard Kenny Baker . . . You can see as well as hear him in "The King and the Chorus Girl." Carole Lombard's new picture, when it's finished, he'll do

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Chicago Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 10

NEW LIFE IN CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—John 3:1-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.—John 3:3.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Answering a Man's Question.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Most Important Question.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How the Christian Life Begins.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—New Life in Christ.

The only entrance into the Christian life is by the door of the new birth. Regeneration is the act of God whereby the divine nature is imparted to the believing sinner and he becomes the child of God. He who has not entered by this way has not entered at all. He is still dead in trespasses and sins, without God and without hope (Eph. 2:1, 12).

Men are seeking to enter the household of God by almost any other means—culture, reform, character building—and are neglecting God's way. This lesson should therefore be studied and taught with earnest prayer that this foundation of the hearers of the Word. Let no one who is not born again attempt to teach it to others, lest the blind attempt to lead the blind, and both fall into the ditch (Luke 6:39).

The coming of Nicodemus to our Lord took place at the time when he was in Jerusalem for the Passover. Jesus had chosen six of his disciples, had been at Cana of Galilee, where he performed his first miracle, and had made a brief visit to Capernaum, after which he came to Jerusalem for the feast. In high and holy indignation he had driven the money changers out of the temple. The Pharisees who looked for the coming of the Messiah as a secular conqueror wondered at this new spiritual leader. It was probably as much on their behalf as his own that Nicodemus came to inquire of Jesus. In answering his questions Jesus reveals the necessity, the nature, and the method of regeneration—in other words, the Why, What, and How of the New Birth.

I. Why? (vv. 1-7.)
Jesus was not unduly impressed by the dignity and high station of his visitor, nor by the visitor's courteous acknowledgment of his own position as a great teacher. With decisive boldness Jesus declares that this man, a cultured and distinguished ruler of the Jews, must be born again, if he is to see the kingdom of God.

God is no respecter of persons. This "doctrine of divinity" must be born again, just as was the illiterate fisherman. D. L. Moody once said that he was thankful it was to such a man as Nicodemus that Jesus presented the necessity of the new birth—or men would have said that only the down-and-outer needed to be saved.

Two reasons are given by our Lord for the "must" of verse 7: (1) The Kingdom of God is a spiritual kingdom, and cannot be entered by way of our human nature; and (2) "That which is born of the flesh is flesh" and is radically and essentially bad. To learn why the flesh is bad read Jeremiah 13:23, and Galatians 5:19-21.

II. What? (vv. 8-13).
The new birth is a divine mystery, not fathomable by human reason. Those who insist that all spiritual truth be put through the little norm of their intelligence will never understand it or receive its blessing. The striking illustration of the life-giving and energizing wind used by our Lord is most illuminating. Wind is unseen, but the results of its movement are evident.

III. How? (vv. 14-17.)
Just as there was healing and life in a look at the uplifted serpent (Num. 21:8), so there is life for a look at the Crucified One. Faith receives God's perfect provision for sin.

Verse 16 may well be regarded as the greatest sentence in the greatest Book in the world. It presents the whole plan of salvation—its source, its ground, its recipients, its condition, and its result. This glorious salvation is for all men—"whosoever"—but some reject it. Notice that God does not condemn them. Their own evil works and desires condemn them (vv. 17-20). God in his grace is ready and willing to save, but men love "darkness rather than light"; for their works are evil.

God's Mercy
O God, the whole world is as a drop of morning dew. But Thou hast mercy upon all . . . For Thou lovest all things that are, and abhorrest nothing that Thou hast made (vv. 17-20). But Thou sparest all, for they are Thine, O Lord, Thou lover of souls.

Doing Well
He doeth much that doth a thing well. He doeth well that rather serveth the commonwealth, than his own will.—Thomas a Kempis.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Instead of sewing ribbon belt to a buckle to be worn on wash dresses, use a snap fastener. Buckle may then be easily removed when washing.

If the range is wiped carefully with brown paper after cooking greasy food it can be kept bright with little difficulty.

Dates filled with cheese or nuts make a good accompaniment to serve on fruit salads.

To remove marks on paint which have been made with matches, rub them with lemon, then with whiting and finally wash with soap and water.

When potatoes have been over-boiled and gone to broth, lay a strong cloth in the colander and empty the contents of the saucpan into it. Gather up the cloth

as if for a pudding, and squeeze tightly until every drop of moisture is out, and you will find that you have a light, fluffy ball.

A clove of garlic rubbed around the salad bowl will season the salad, but will not give it too strong a flavor.

Don't whisper in a sick person's presence, and don't look gloomy after the doctor's visit. Imagination runs riot when one is ill and sick people miss nothing.

Crumbled dried bacon is delicious when added to egg omelet. Left-over bacon can be used this way.

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MUSCLES FELT STIFF AND SORE

Got Quick RELIEF From Pain



If muscles in your legs, arms, chest, back or shoulders feel stiff and sore, get a bottle of Hamlin's Wizard Oil and get quick relief. Rub it on—rub it in. Warm—soothes—gives wonderful comfort. Will not stain. At all druggists.

HAMLIN'S
WIZARD OIL
For MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA
LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

Here's Simple Way to Ease a Cold



Two Quick-Acting, Quick-Dissolving Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a Glass of Water



The modern way to ease a cold is this: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Then repeat, if necessary, according to instructions in the box.

Try this way. Your doctor, you know, will endorse it. For it is a quick, effective means of combating a cold. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name at your druggist's—not for "aspirin" alone.

15¢ FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25¢
VIRTUALLY 1¢ A TABLET



At the same time, if you have a sore throat, crush and dissolve three BAYER tablets in one-third glass of water. And gargle with this mixture twice.

The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat fever and the pains which usually accompany colds. The gargle will act as a medicinal gargle to provide almost instant relief from rawness and pain. It is really marvelous; for it acts like a local anesthetic on the irritated membrane of your throat.

BOY DELIVERING A NOTE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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Crochet Warm T



Miss Five snug, warm hand-crocheted muff-set of pie-stitch contains 5 (all given in illustrations) stitches used.

Send 15¢ coins (coins pattern to Needlecraft Ave., New York, N.Y.) Write plain dress and p

If You to "Try Th "Ph Thousan



On every side urged to alike thus case sym tion," nausea To gain qu this: Take tw LIPS' MILK minutes after Phillips' Milk of Magnesia which have the Relief com usually in a "gas"—full "acid indigest feel like a new Try this w at results. Get lips" or the re Milk of Magnesia to take and Only 25¢ a be

ALSO IN TABLET Each tiny tablet the equivalent of ge sine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

A Pu We are esc through life and a benefi wait for us.

ONLY 1



KEROSENE or GASOLINE MODELS Light! Kerosene a Lamp provide a light... nearest to your eye. You can enjoy night. No home Coleman Buy the dealer. FREE Ph THE COLEMAN Dept. WU75, W Philadelphia.

THE CHE

Cold gra the l Bare bla against Ambition: are ster and hig

Crochet Tot Snug and Warm Three-Piece Set



Pattern 1097

Miss Five-to-Twelve will be snug, warm and proud in a hand-crocheted cap, scarf, and muff-set of plain crochet, with picot-stitch trim. Pattern 1097 contains directions for making the set in 5 through 12 year size (all given in one pattern); illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

If You're Told to "Alkalize"

Try This Remarkable "Phillips" Way Thousands are Adopting



On every side today people are being urged to alkalize their stomach. And thus cause symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets. To gain quick alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR—take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, which have the same antacid effect. Relief comes almost at once—usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas," fullness, after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. You'll be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" or the remarkable new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Delightful to take and easy to carry with you. Only 25¢ a box at all drug stores.



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

A Purpose in Life

We are escorted on every hand through life by spiritual agents, and a beneficent purpose lies in wait for us.—Emerson.

ONLY 1¢ A NIGHT for Eye-saving **LIGHT** with **Coleman** AIR-PRESSURE **Mantle LAMPS**

Protect your sight with the new eye-saving Coleman Lamp. It provides a high candlepower of live light... nearest like natural daylight... kind to your eyes.

You can enjoy the finest light for only 1¢ a night. No home can afford to be without a Coleman. Buy it from your local Coleman dealer. **FREE Folder**—Send Postcard Now!

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WUTD, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Cold gray water in the lakes
Bare black trees against the sky—
Somehow the winter makes me feel
Ambitions that are stern and high.

1936

Casual Clothes in Tailored Wools

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



CASUAL clothes were never more attractive than they are at this very moment. Planned to perfection in colorings as well as textures, and beautifully styled and tailored as they now are, whether you're planning either a resort, cruise or stay-at-home wardrobe it's your casual clothes in the new stunning wools that are sure to fit into the picture in the most fashionable and comfortable way.

Your frocks will be in lightweight or sheer wool and will slip nicely under your warm coats for northern and cruise wear, as well as being admirably adapted to active coatless days in the sunny south. Your coats and suits will be in wool in varying weights according to the climate you choose—but no matter what type you select, you can be sure of the requisite amount of warmth with no fear of the tired feeling that comes from a coat of burdensome weight.

For wear all day, every day, in any climate, lightweight wool frocks are styled on practical and jaunty lines as they have never been styled before. Bright and dark colors in gypsy, in Tyrolean peasant high shades, in plaids, in monotonies are good for immediate wear for travel or town while pastel tones are recognized as becomingly appropriate for warm resorts. Pictured to the right is a happy little frock in plaid cashmere wool. Clever use of the striking pattern slims the body lines in flattering effect. A slide fastener closing from neck to hem is smart and young and a boon to the girl who must make a nine o'clock class, keep a business appointment or appear on deck at an early morning hour. A mannish little velvet tie loops at the front

in a jiffy and a sporting leather belt marks the trim waist.

For wear over frocks of this type with your trig little suede or felt hat there are broad-shouldered woolen top coats with the same nonchalant poise as frock and headgear. Warm, and weather resistant, they are smart and becoming and are charmingly appropriate for town, country or travel by they with or without fur. Whether these coats be belted or flared or swinging wide in a swagger line they are cut with freedom for wear over wool frocks or skirt-and-jacket combinations.

The chic of the casual topcoat is illustrated in the model to the left in the picture. Here a gray chevron wool (gray is high-style this season) has a flaring label collar and pocket tabs of soft gray krummer. The flared skirt hips in at the waist under a sturdy leather belt.

Wool and fur ensembles are also most excellent all-purpose choices as well. Very smart indeed are swaggar frock coats and capes lined in tweeds and monotonies to match accompanying wooler, frocks or skirts. A beautifully styled triple-purpose wool ensemble is shown centered in the foreground of the group. Here a slender skirt of rough textured nubby wool in a rich gold color is topped by a matching fitted jacket which may be worn with or without a blouse. As you see, a fingertip length warm swaggar coat in the same wool fabric slips over all. It has modish fuled shoulders and a tuxedo collar of luxurious brown beaver. Masterfully tailored, it is good style for town or country, northern winters or cool days in southern climes.

© Western Newspaper Union.

GYPSY HEADDRESS

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



A handkerchief of red silk chiffon edged with sequins worn over the hair in gypsy fashion to protect milady's wave flavors of romance and the picturesque, does it not? Ever so smart this season! Young girls are quite excited over the idea and novelty silk headdress handkerchiefs are the call of the hour now that the party season is on full blast. The latest also is to border the hemline of the yards-and-yards around the skirt of the black mouse-seline evening dress with multi-colored bands of silk taffeta. See the gown in the picture. It is an Alix creation. The fact that the black mouseline is posed over a white organdy petticoat stiffened with horsehair and that gypsy colorings are featured makes this a costume of unusual distinction.

VELVET LEADS WAY IN STYLE INTEREST

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**

Velvets have a way with them this season. They are not only crash assistants, they seem to have gone places, done things and looked right smart. Now, they have stepped right into the midwinter festivities. Velvet wraps, gowns, and little jackets, velvet lounging pajamas for the leisure hours of winter sports.

Velvet nighties and robes of washable velvet, pajamas, hostess gowns and bed jackets, lovely velvet mules and sandals, boudoir quilted pillows and bed covers of delicate shades of velvet.

Men have dressing gowns, smoking jackets, and collar boxes of velvet in rich, dark shades.

Little girls may have velvet dresses just like mother's, and little girls get the same satisfaction out of their velvet dresses that mother gets out of hers. They feel dressed up and they love it.

Smart velvet coats for little boys as well as little girls with tiny velvet berets to match, are to be found and they do look well.

The older woman finds velvets for every hour of her day, and this year we have our velvets properly styled, not only for every hour of the day but becoming clothes for women of every age.

Turbans for Evening Are Proving Popular in Paris

Turbans are proving immensely popular in Paris for evening wear. They are practical for last-minute invitations where a woman has not time to have an original coiffure arranged by a hairdresser. Silver or gold lame is the most popular material for the evening turbans, although many are made of silver, and dressed exactly like real hair. Little velvet caps, exactly matching one's gown, also are shown in the newest collection.

For Smart Costume. Bordeaux red and black are combined for a smart woolen costume.



SECOND THOUGHTS

It was the weekly meeting of the colored "Sons of I Will Arise Society." At the end of the usual business, a loud voice yelled from the back of the hall:

"Mistah Chayman, Ah makes a motion dat Sam Jackson am a dirty, low-down, sneaking, mis'rabile chicking-thief."

Down in the front a little darkie leapt to his feet.

"Who makes dat motion dat Ah'm a low-down, sneaking, mis'rabile chicking-thief?" he cried, glaring round the room.

A huge, scar-faced negro jumped to his feet.

"Ah makes dat motion," he said menacingly.

"Mistah Chayman," said Sam quickly, "Ah seconds dat motion."—Answers Magazine.

THE RIGHT PLACE



Lawyer—Are you aware, sir, that what you contemplate is illegal?
Client—Certainly. What do you suppose I came to consult you for?

Studies in Fame
"Can your small daughter name the presidents of the United States?"
"She wouldn't even try. She said she was not interested. None of them were ever movie actors."

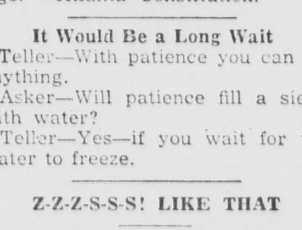
For Art's Sake
Film Director—Now, you rush to the bridge, climb the parapet, and plunge into the icy water below.
Actor—But I can't swim.
Director—That doesn't matter—it won't show.

Elevated
"You say your friend is rising in political life?"
"Yes. He's rising, all right. He used to be on the level, and now he's known as the man higher up."

Down Where?
Policeman (to motorist)—"Take it easy; didn't you see that notice—'Slow Down Here'?"
Motorist—"Yes, officer, but I thought it was describing your village."—Atlanta Constitution.

It Would Be a Long Wait
Teller—With patience you can do anything.
Asker—Will patience fill a sieve with water?
Teller—Yes—if you wait for the water to freeze.

Z-Z-Z-S-S-S! LIKE THAT



"Jones seems rather cast down since he learned that his rich uncle has left him nothing."

"Yes, it seems to have taken the air out of his heirship."

Social and Financial
"Does your wife understand our great social and financial problems?"
"To some extent," answered Mr. Meekton. "She's the only member of the family who knows how to score a bridge game without using a diagram."

Secret Safe
Naomi—Did Lamphier give the bride away last night?
Jimmie—No. He's going to let the groom find her out for hisself.

What's in a Name?
Visitor (to a Southern mammy)—Aunt Mandy, what are your children's names?
Aunt Mandy—I done name 'em all for flowers; but de youngest one got the prettiest name—I name her Artificial!

That's Different
Friend—The hostess was furious when I upset a bottle of liquor on her rug.
Man—Was it her best rug?
Friend—No, her best liqueur.

A Trio for the Younger Set



THREE more intriguing numbers than these would be hard to imagine—even in this day of rampant fashion and scintillating style! It's a trio that the younger set in The Sewing Circle will be enthusiastic about too, for first consideration is given them in—

Pattern 1996—This excellently styled jumper dress is one the tot of six and the lass of fourteen will sing long and loud over. It is a guaranteed delight for both mother and daughter because it's the simplest thing to sew and the most intriguing frock a child ever had. The puff of the sleeves and the flare of the skirt place a pretty accent on youth. Available for sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 inch material for the jumper and 1 1/2 yards for the blouse.

Pattern 1202—There's subtle loveliness about this new dress for all occasions. It makes a grand thing of simplicity—a brilliant success of the new silhouette. But, hold shiny ones, add classic chic to the back. And in the matter of sleeves there's an opportunity to choose for oneself. Silver wool, challis, taffeta or silk crepe will be a likely material for this dress. Designed for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards of 34 inch fabric. With long sleeves 2 1/2 yards.

Pattern 1936—This is the season for smocks, although not the "hunting season," thanks to today's new model, pictured here. This ideal smock obviates any further search, for, indeed, in simple words it is the McCoy! Imagine the fun of having a smock that reflects one's own taste in its every detail—yes, even to the size and color of the scarf and buttons. Designed in sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. The bow requires 1 1/2 yards of ribbon.

A detailed sewing chart accompanies each pattern to guide you every step of the way.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book contain-

ing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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ONLY LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS will do these 3 things... and all for . . . 5¢

- 1 Clear your head
- 2 Soothe your throat
- 3 Help build up your **ALKALINE RESERVE** WHEN A COLD STRIKES!

Failure, Then Success
Failures may be the forerunner of greater success.

REAL LIFE STORY

TIED ALL THE TIME **SHE TOLD HIM WHAT TO DO**

FEELS LIKE NEW! THANKS TO CLEVER WIFE.

HE wasn't himself. Had too many restless nights, too many tired days. Seemed to lose his ambition. But his clever wife was too smart to let this go on. She insisted that he try Nature's Remedy (N.R. Tablets) and he found out what a surprising difference it made to use a laxative of entirely vegetable origin. He didn't mind taking N.R.s at all, they were so gentle, and non-habit forming. They simply made him feel like a new man. Get a size box at any drugstore today.

NATURE'S REMEDY **ALSO** **NO-TONIGHT**

A FARMER BOY

ONE of the best known medical men in the U.S. was the late Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., who was born on a farm in Pa. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has for nearly 30 years been helping women who have headache and backache associated with functional disturbances, and older women who experience heat flashes. By increasing the appetite this tonic helps to upbuild the body. Buy of your druggist. New size, tabs., 50c, liquid \$1.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

My Favorite Recipe

By **Mrs. Thomas A. Edison**

Cheese Souffle in Ramekins

4 rounded tablespoonfuls of cheese, cut up.
1 heaping cupful of fine bread-crumbs.
Full half cupful of milk.
2 rounded tablespoonfuls of butter.
1/2 teaspoonful of dry mustard.
1/2 teaspoonful of salt.
Sprinkle of cayenne.
2 eggs.

Boil the breadcrumbs in the milk, and then add the cheese, the butter, already seasoned with the salt, mustard and cayenne, then the well-beaten yolks, then the whites beaten to a stiff froth. Bake in a buttered dish for twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

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BOSCO BRONG Business Manager

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Some persons sleep better when they eat lightly just before going to bed. Try a bowl of hot milk and bread or crackers or warm porridge. Eating heartily before retiring, however, is of doubtful value, and may keep one awake.

Cracks in the plaster are usually due to the settling of the foundation of the house, poor structural framing, poor lathing, and lumber shrinkage. Better construction throughout the house is the way to prevent plaster cracking.

Instead of taking a chilled lamb to the fire, wrap it up well in a blanket or with sacks. It is difficult to keep a lamb from developing pneumonia after it has been by the fire for several hours. If a lamb can be induced to nurse, it will usually revive rapidly.

Selecting a dozen or more good hens and mating them to a male bird of high production blood is a good way to improve the flock. The hens should show laying ability, be of medium size, and of good type and color, and free from defects of all kinds.

A light covering of manure will help protect strawberry plants thru the winter. Straw or hay may be put on top of the manure, for further protection, and then raked off in early spring, leaving the manure for fertilizer.

Eggs benedict recipe: Toast slices of bread. Place on each piece of toast a thin slice of cooked ham or crispy cooked bacon, and on top of this a poached egg. Cover with hot Hollandaise sauce and serve at once.

Temperature for Plants

With "regular winter" here in full force, those who have household plants are checking up on the temperature and the amount of light and water, it is said by N. R. Elliott, landscape specialist for the university of Kentucky college of agriculture.

Usually the temperature of the home is too warm for the average plant. Most plants do best when the thermometer stays around 50 to 55 degrees, which is too low for the human occupants of the house to be comfortable. The easiest solution is to put the plants in or near windows, where cold outside air will filter in. If this is done, the home owner must use care that the plants do not freeze.

Different plants require different amounts of light, and for best results these varying needs should be known, Mr. Elliott says. Ferns, for instance, thrive in a partially shaded location similar to their native state. The Sansevieria or Bowstring Hemp, on the other hand, will stand direct light such as comes thru a window.

The household plants need a thorough watering every four to six days, rather than a little watering every day. Where water is applied daily not enough is used at any one time to soak the soil around the roots of the plants.

All household plants collect dust on the leaves. This dust may be removed in several ways. The plants may be taken to the basement, and water thrown over the tops to wash the dust off, or a soft cloth may be used to rub it off. If the temperature approximates 50 to 55 degrees and a gentle rain is falling, the plants may be taken outdoors and the rain will do the work.

Home Is Place for Child Training

The home is an unsurpassed medium for teaching many things that children need to know; in child care and training, the main thing is to start early enough. Sometimes parents seem to go on the assumption that only when the child starts to school does he become capable of learning. In actual fact, the child's education was started when he was

old enough to see, hear, feel, and smell things with which he came in contact. This point of view is explained to university of Kentucky students by Miss Mary Mumford, assistant professor of home economics and in charge of the university nursery school.

During the child's very early years, there are many things he can learn to do that develop judgment, poise, and muscle control. Boys as well as girls take a quick interest in kitchen devices such as food grinders and orange squeezers. Putting the parts together and screwing the instrument on the table top will be a challenge to their constructive powers. It will take a little time for the child to understand the whole process, but soon the mother can ask him to grind food and get a successful response.

At three years of age, children like especially to play in water. With a rubber apron on and standing securely on a stool far removed from the stove, the three-year-old can learn to wash dishes in warm, soapy water. Children take delight in baking, and they can come to do it well if they are taught patiently. Six and eight-year-olds can cook eggs and make toast, and after they have learned to follow a recipe baking powder biscuits are a possibility.

Hog Raising Contest

By raising 12 pigs to weigh 2,520 pounds when 165 days old, R. A. Wheatley, a Washington county farmer, is declared by Grady Sellards of the college of agriculture to be winner of first prize in the Kentucky ton-litter contest in 1936.

The contest is held annually to promote more economical swine production. By having the pigs farrowed early in the spring, and then following methods which the college prescribes regarding feeding and sanitation, hogs are brought to market condition when prices are near the peak in late summer or early fall. Not only does the farmer obtain a rapid turn over, in that he feeds the litter only 165 days, but he often gets the season's best prices.

The Wheatley litter was farrowed March 1, and sold when 165 days old for \$10.70 per hundred pounds. The pigs ran on lespedeza pasture, which helped reduce their feed bill. The profit from the litter after making allowance for feed, pasture, and labor, was \$114.46.

Second prize went to Elwood Kessler, a Taylor county farmer, who made a litter of 10 pigs weigh 2,325 pounds when 165 days old; and third prize to Elliott Edlin of Larue county on a litter of nine pigs that weighed 2,250 pounds.

Medals for the winners were provided by the Cincinnati Union Stock Yards Company.

JIM CROW

A little over a century ago the comic Negro was introduced to the American public in the character of Jim Crow. T. D. Rice, a Negro minstrel, won a great popularity in 1835 in this role and played several times in Kentucky. Too often since then this side of Negro life has been regarded as the only one. Black face comedians have made this character known everywhere; it would be hard to separate the actual Negro comedian from the white man masquerading as such. These actors have chosen to reveal the high good humor of the Negro, usually the younger Negro, his fondness for gay attire, his innate love of music and dancing, his ability to wield a razor. The radio in our own time has many a blackface team, known all over the world, carrying on the Jim Crow tradition.

Tho the professional actors and radio teams have caught much of the air of the Jim Crow type, there is still much to be learned from actual characters living in every part of the south. Every section has a comic Negro philosopher or clown. He does not seem quite aware how funny he is; it usually ruins his impression when he does learn that he is naturally comic. He sees the incongruities of his own time and place and almost unconsciously imitates them. I lost many a good lick with the hoe in the field listening to Curt imitate the various members of the Mt. Zion congregation. We hear a lot about one-man bands now; Curt was a one-man troupe of actors. From the pompous dignity of the preacher to the high-pitched wailing of a shouting auntie he could change in a twinkling, keeping all the time a seriousness that would be the envy of professional actors. You wouldn't have called Curt irreverent; he just saw the comedy of his life and expressed it with little or no effort.

Not so much has been made of the female comic Negro, but Eda, one of our neighbor girls, was a match for Curt. She could cakewalk live every person she knew, from the gayest youngster to the oldest victim of rheumatism. She could shout on all the scales and reproduce all the effects of sermon, song, and shout. She, too, seemed unaware of her acting ability and was not trying to

bring any of her church people into dispute. She reminded me then of small children who unconsciously repeat words or gestures of those around them. Each new Sunday at Mt. Zion was enough to call into play her acting ability. She interrupted the washing of dishes to take a turn across the kitchen in the manner of some sister marching up the aisle to deposit her weekly offering; she would cakewalk from the dining room to the kitchen with an armload of dishes, occasionally with disastrous results. We children stood around in the way to see what new antics she would try next, sometimes suggesting certain roles that she had previously enacted.

Most of the Negroes we knew would not often portray white characters in our presence, tho I am sure that they did this in their own cabins. Sometimes we would persuade Curt or Eda to talk and act like some eccentric white man or woman and then double up with laughter at the accuracy of the acting. When I used to work in the field with Spencer, I

never knew who he would be when he came in the morning to begin work. He was likely to greet me in the guise of any one of a dozen well known white men of the neighborhood.—Kentucky Folklore Series.

The Word "Comet"

The word "comet" comes from the Latin through the Greek cornetes, a word meaning long hair. It is a characteristic of the vagaries of English pronunciation that we pronounce the "o" in comet quite differently from the "o" in come.

For Sale

200 Acre Farm with 75 acres of bottom land, 7-room house, and good barn.

Also a 13 acre tract of bottom land adjoining first tract. All located on Garrett highway about 2 miles east of West Liberty. Priced right.

See J. Blaine Nickell, West Liberty.

BESS ALLEN DRESS SHOP
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
LATEST STYLES — ALWAYS
West Liberty, Ky.

The High Forehead
Where the upper forehead is unusually full or high, making a sort of dome, the subject will be over-reflective and inclined toward dreams and imagination, according to an authority.

SPECIALS!

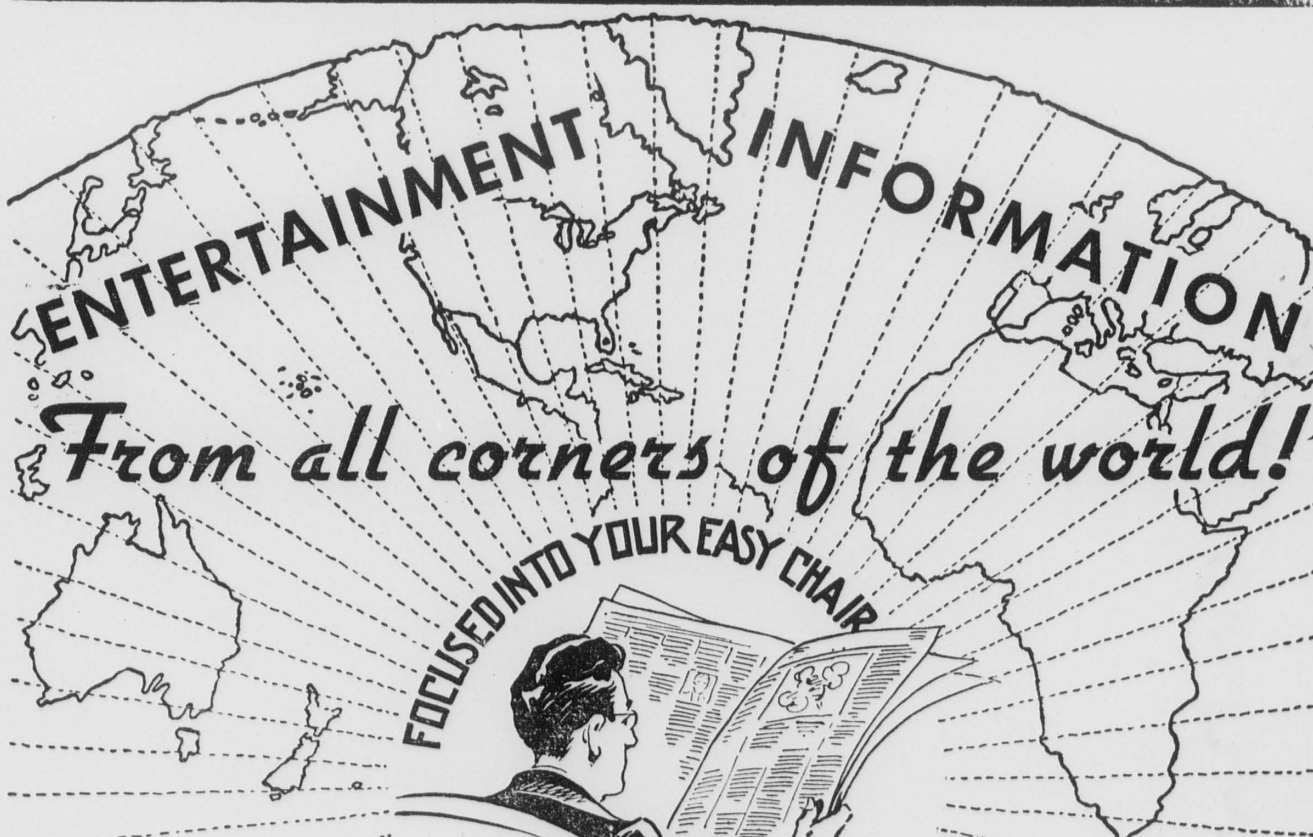
100 lb. Hog and Cow Feed, 30 pct. Protein ..	\$1.85
Men's Oil Tan Work Shoes, pair	1.79
President Work Shirts, each	.49
50 lb. can Pure Lard	7.49
100 lb. Salt	.89
Arbuckle Coffee, lb.	.15
2 lb. Cocoa	.14

Prices subject to change without notice.

NICK ELAM

West Liberty - - - - - Kentucky

In Addition to All Local News Happenings We Bring You Every Week



The ceaseless surge of progress has obliterated local boundaries.

Horizons have broadened tremendously.

Today the interests of every one of us extends far beyond the confines of our town, our country or our state.

If we are to keep in tune with the times, we must be informed upon national and world developments.

If we are to have relief from the seriousness of life, from the fast and furious pace at which we are moving, we also need to be amused . . . entertained.

To meet these requirements of today's reading public, to give you a newspaper of which you—as well as ourselves—may be proud, we have commanded the resources of the world's oldest and largest newspaper syndicate.

By this means we are able to bring you information and entertainment from all parts of the globe. Truly, through this arrangement, the world's ever-changing picture is focused right into your easy chair.

Do not think for a minute that we are overlooking your deep interest in news about neighbors and friends . . . in the day-to-day happenings in our own community. You may be sure that these events will always be reported completely and accurately.

But, supplementing the thorough local news coverage, you will find in every issue a large number of excellent features of the same high type as those carried by the nation's leading metropolitan dailies.

Some of America's best known and most popular writers and artists provide these features. Here are a few of them:



HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST

The popular Sunday school lesson, one of the most widely-read features in the United States, is prepared regularly by this churchman, dean of the Moody Bible institute at Chicago. Uniform and international in character, the lesson is published by more than 2,000 American papers.

EARL GODWIN

What's going on behind the scenes in Washington? How will new political, social and economic developments influence your life? Godwin, our Washington correspondent, analyzes these things and writes an interesting column from the nation's focal point on prominent topics in the news.



EDWARD W. PICKARD

A highly-trained newspaper observer, Pickard is well qualified to write his "Current Events in Review." Here is news interpretation at its best, prepared in brief but complete form and giving an accurate explanation of the activities which have been occupying the news spotlight.

No Worthwhile Morgan County Home Can Afford to be Without the County's LICKING VALLEY COURIER

TO DEDICATE
Coach Gar
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☐ Sports Afield
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Gentlemen: I
☐ THE ECO
I am checking
newspaper.

Name
Post Office
R.F.D.

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

TO DEDICATE NEW GYMNASIUM

Coach Gardner's Red Devils will formally open basketball activities in their new gym Tuesday night, Jan. 12. Opponents for this gala event will be from Breckinridge Training School of Morehead. After playing the season thus far in the old gym with fair success, feeling is running high among our players in anticipation of bigger and better things ahead with the opening of their brand new basketball court.

It is with regret that the team former players, and fans bid farewell to the old gym and its fond memories, but even this feeling is overshadowed in a desire to get into the new gym. It is said to be one of the finest high school gymnasiums in the entire state.

The opening game Tuesday night, with stiff opposition expected from Morehead, is the first home game of the new year. A record crowd is expected to be on hand for this game. Inez also will play here next week, Saturday night, Jan. 16.

I want to join you in wishing Coach Gardner and the team a successful season on their new basketball court.

J. WENDELL NICKELL

CROCKETT SCHOOL NEWS

The Literary club of Crockett high school gave a very interesting play, Wednesday night, Dec. 23. The play, "Never Say Die," had 13 characters, and each character played his part well. It has been reported that this was the best play Crockett high school has ever given. Net proceeds were \$23.

The students are sorry to give up one of their schoolmates, Kermit Skaggs. This is his last week in Crockett high school. He graduates at the close of the first semester of school.

The Crockett teachers and student roomers have returned after their Christmas vacation and have resumed their work in school.

The second semester starts Jan. 11, and a large number of new students are expected to enter school.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS

Teachers desiring eighth grade diplomas must call for them at the county superintendent's office.

OVA O. HANEY

THE HARRISON-FLETCHER BILL

"The time has arrived when the government of the United States, thru its congress, must more fully discharge its obligation in the support of schools for the masses of our citizens. . . . Being founded upon the authority of the ballot, the government in order to perpetuate and protect its ideals, purposes, and institutions, must see to it that each individual citizen is given full and free opportunity to acquire the knowledge, attitude, and will to exercise intelligently, honestly, and effectively the privilege of suffrage. . . . The need for federal assistance in the support of public education is . . . fundamentally based on economic necessity. . . . It does not necessarily follow that control must follow the dollar. . . . The fabricated bogeyman of federal control is but a flimsy excuse for failure to admit squarely the economic and social justice of federal assistance to the states for public education."—Hon. Pat Harrison, U. S. Senator from Mississippi.

Hopes are brighter now than ever for the passage of legislation providing federal support for public education. The Harrison-Fletcher bill was introduced in the last session of congress and will be reintroduced at the opening of the next session. Support of this bill is in keeping with the resolution adopted by the National Education association at its Portland convention in July, 1936.

The National Education association reaffirms with emphasis its endorsement of the principle of federal aid for education. The association urges upon the congress of the United States early passage at the next session of such legislation as is embodied in senate bill 4793 (Harrison-Fletcher bill), introduced in the second session of the 74th congress, entitled "A bill to promote the general welfare thru the appropriation of funds to assist the states and territories in providing more effective programs of public education."

The Harrison-Fletcher bill provides for an initial appropriation of \$100,000,000, and an increase of \$50,000,000 a year until \$300,000,000 a year is provided. These funds will be appropriated to the states to be used by them for schools. The manner in

Education Costs Less

In these days of materialism we are all prone to look at the cost of crime from a purely monetary standpoint. We are constantly confronted with the realization that crime is costing America a minimum of \$15,000,000,000 each year, and this discovery tends to obscure even greater losses. When we consider that there are in America 3,500,000 whose chances in life have either been handicapped by or ruined by it, it tends to divert the law. We begin to understand what crime really costs. When we realize that these 3,500,000 annually toll up a total of 1,500,000 crimes, each one of which affects the victim in some mental or physical manner, we are shocked even more. Beyond that we must consider the social and financial wreckage brought upon the family when one of its members is sent to prison.

When we are confronted with the fact that the crime army of America includes more than 700,000 boys and girls of less than voting age, who at the very threshold of life were cut off of worthy careers, then indeed the cost of crime is recognized as a ghastly one, but the expense does not end even here. What of the 700,000 mothers who risked their lives to bring these 700,000 boys and girls into the world? These women once held rosy dreams for the future as they carried their babies close to their hearts. They hoped for the time when these boys and girls should become worthy citizens and a means of protection against the shadowy days of age, but all those hopes are shattered by the monster of crime. Dreams of other days have become nightmares.

It is the duty of all good citizens to dedicate themselves for the work of lessening the tragedy of moral, mental, spiritual, and physical bankruptcy. Every time we see a sunset, we miscorrelate this with the fact that between the time the sun rises upon our daily lives and the time it

points until midway of the fourth quarter, when the home team stepped the points ahead of the Tigers, but the score was soon tied and as the last minute elapsed J. Ferguson tossed a field goal to save the day for Crockett. However, E. Hutchinson proved the ace of Crockett's team by scoring from all sections of the floor. He made 14 of the 25 points.

The West Liberty game was, obvious from the beginning, a one sided affair which resulted in an easy victory for West Liberty. The much improved Red Devils proved to be "too much" for the inexperienced Crockett five. Probably one reason the Tigers did not get going in this game was that they had played a hard game the preceding evening.

Immediately after the West Liberty game Crockett tangled with Wrigley, which resulted in a victory for the Tigers. However, the Wrigley team held Crockett to a much lower score than they had done earlier in the season.

Following is the final score of the games played:

Crockett 23	Frenchburg 7
Crockett 14	Royalton 13
Crockett 13	Blantown 13
Crockett 17	Sandy Hook 13
Crockett 16	Blantown 17
Crockett 12	Frenchburg 48
Crockett 29	Ezel 15
Crockett 22	Ezel 11
Crockett 43	West Liberty 15
Crockett 63	Wrigley 13
Crockett 20	Salersville 22
Crockett 18	Cannel City 41
Crockett 8	Royalton 21
Crockett 12	West Liberty 30
Crockett 36	Wrigley 15
Crockett 25	Salersville 23
Crockett 22	Cannel City 40
Totals 398	

Both Mr. Ison and Mr. McGuire, who have worked with the boys, have expressed their satisfaction with the success the boys have shown this season. They are also proud that the boys have learned to both give and take in this sport, as this is an essential element in all sports.

The writer is glad of the increased interest that has been shown in basketball this year. I believe much of the interest has been aroused by the organization of the "3-M" conference. We feel that it has been successful and hope that it will continue.

We are looking forward to the tournament to be held in March. We wish much success to our local teams.

CLINTON MCGUIRE

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NEWS

The French club held its regular weekly meeting on Friday, Jan. 1. Plans were discussed for raising money with which to buy French books. The members sang two French songs. They then played "Going Out West" and "Cross Questions and Silly Answers." Ted DeLong recited a French poem and Delphia McClure told of the origin of the French language and its purpose. Candy was served by Martha Fannin, Helen Stacy, and Frieda Cox.

James Perry of the third grade is back in school after an illness of chickenpox.

Robert Lee Blair spent his vacation in Florida. Returning to school on Jan. 4, he tells his experiences in a most interesting way.

The fourth grade pupils welcomed a new pupil Monday. Leatha Nell Blair, who formerly attended school at Wrigley.

Roberta Williams has enrolled in the second grade.

The sixth grade pupils are doing fine work in school, and they have had regular attendance.

The second semester of the Morgan county high school will open Monday morning, Jan. 11, at 8:30 a.m. Pupils are requested to meet in their home rooms for registration. Pupils entering high school for the first time, or pupils not properly classified, should consult Mr. Carpenter before enrolling.

In addition to the whole year courses, the following new courses will be offered: high school arithmetic, physical geography, business training, sociology, and economics.

There is a possibility that a beginning course in algebra will be offered. Semester examinations begin on Thursday at 8:30 and end Friday at 3:20.

Mr. Carpenter, Billy Keeton, and Jack Cochran attended the Kentucky-Michigan state basketball game at Lexington on Saturday night.

Rev. Clifton Neikirk substituted the past week for Miss Maureen McClure.

OVA O. HANEY

Know Your Language

By C. L. Bushnell

School of English,
International Correspondence
Schools

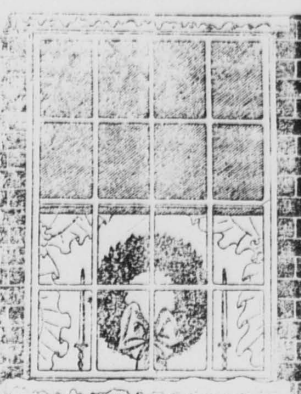
"YULETIDE" and "yule log" are terms as familiar to us in connection with Christmas as they were to our ancestors. The word "yule" has had an amazing vitality, for its history stretches back beyond the mists of antiquity. In Medieval England the form of the word was "yell", in Anglo-Saxon times it was "geol", akin to the Icelandic "jol", the great mid-winter feast of pre-Christian days. It is probable that "jol" is also the ancestor of our word "jolly," and that then as now "Yuletide" meant "a jolly time."

Wrong: "You are not as old as him."
Right: "You are not as old as he."

"Is" is understood—"You are not old as he is." It is easy to avoid such mistakes in the use of the personal pronoun when making a comparison, if it is remembered that some form of the verb "be" is always understood.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



CHRISTMAS cheer and all its hospitality puts every hostess on her mettle to see that her home is as spotless and as inviting as a parlor.

Decorate your windows with wreaths by all means, and have glowing candles on the window sills. But with all this beauty don't forget to start with new, fresh cloth window shades and complete the picture! Remember your windows are the eyes of your home—and you don't want to look their least and best!

The new cloth window shades are a thrifty purchase, for they're made of cloth woven on a loom and then "pressed" for long life. You can rest happily knowing these shades won't crumple up with driving winter snow and rainstorms.

Beware of Hatred
Honest indignation is the cause of right demands, and it is with power and strike with lightning effect. But there is such a thing as allowing this strong moral force to get mastery over the passions that should control it. The old Romans had many terse, pithy sayings that embodied the strong, good sense of earthly power. One of them was: "Resist beginnings." You cannot curb the power of the river, so choke its source. You cannot arrest the fury of the conflagration, so put out the spark. It is almost impossible to check hatreds that have been allowed free course, so never let them begin.

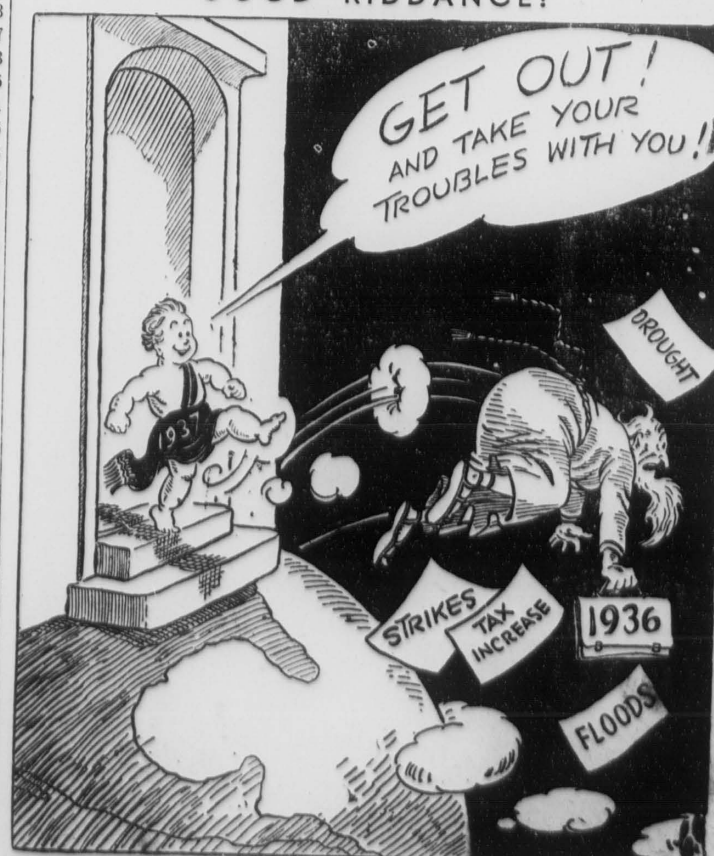
Jugtown Pottery
Jugtown pottery is an American ware made in North Carolina since about 1750 by descendants of a family of Staffordshire potters which settled there. The wheel-turned bowls, jars and plates of warm orange, gray, green, Persian blue and black hues show Colonial influence.

Weight of Sand
Frye's Civil Engineers' handbook gives the weight of a cubic yard of dry sand as 2,700 pounds and that of wet sand as 3,340 pounds.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Ollie Cox, deceased, to please file same with me at my home at Joptha, Morgan county, Ky., and all persons indebted to the estate of the above named decedent will please call at my home and settle said indebtedness.

MERLIE COX, Administratrix
of the estate of Ollie Cox, deceased.

GOOD RIDDANCE!



4 famous MAGAZINES

FRIENDS! We are combining our newspaper with these two great magazine offers so that you can realize a remarkable cash saving on this year's reading. Either offer permits a choice of four top-notch magazines with our paper, and regardless of your selection, you will say it's a bargain.

The Economy Offer

GROUP-A	GROUP-B
Check 2 magazines thus (X)	Check 2 magazines thus (X)
☐ American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.	☐ American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.
☐ Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.	☐ The Country Home 1 Yr.
☐ Household Magazine 1 Yr.	☐ Farm Journal 1 Yr.
☐ Needlecraft 1 Yr.	☐ Gentlewoman Magazine 1 Yr.
☐ Successful Farming 1 Yr.	☐ Good Stories 1 Yr.
☐ Woman's World 1 Yr.	☐ Illustrated Mechanics 1 Yr.
☐ The Country Home 2 Yr.	☐ Leghorn World 1 Yr.
☐ Farm Journal 2 Yr.	☐ Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
☐ Pathfinder 126 issues	☐ Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
☐ Breeder's Gazette 1 Yr.	☐ Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.

The Super-Value Offer

GROUP-1	GROUP-2
Check 2 magazines thus (X)	Check 2 magazines thus (X)
☐ American Boy 1 Yr.	☐ American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.
☐ Better Homes & Gardens 1 Yr.	☐ The Country Home 1 Yr.
☐ Christian Herald 6 Mo.	☐ Farm Journal 1 Yr.
☐ Flower Grower 6 Mo.	☐ Gentlewoman Magazine 1 Yr.
☐ McCall's Magazine 1 Yr.	☐ Good Stories 1 Yr.
☐ Motion Picture Magazine 1 Yr.	☐ Illustrated Mechanics 1 Yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine 6 Mo.	☐ Household Magazine 1 Yr.
☐ Open Road (Boys) 2 Yr.	☐ Leghorn World 1 Yr.
☐ Opportunity Magazine 1 Yr.	☐ Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
☐ Pictorial Review 1 Yr.	☐ Needlecraft 1 Yr.
☐ Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 Yr.	☐ Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
☐ Romantic Stories 1 Yr.	☐ Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.
☐ Screen Play 1 Yr.	☐ Woman's World 1 Yr.
☐ Sports Allied 1 Yr.	☐ True Confessions 1 Yr.
☐ True Confessions 1 Yr.	☐ Household Magazine 2 Yr.
☐ Household Magazine 2 Yr.	☐ Woman's World 2 Yr.
☐ Woman's World 2 Yr.	☐ Breeder's Gazette 1 Yr.

THIS OFFER FULLY GUARANTEED!

Gentlemen: I enclose \$_____ Please send me

☐ THE ECONOMY OFFER ☐ THE SUPER-VALUE OFFER
I am checking above the four magazines desired with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Name _____

Post Office _____

R.F.D. _____ State _____

Current Events

IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union.

Chiang Is Free Again; Soong May Be Premier

CHIANG KAI-SHEK, generalissimo of China and its dictator, is back in Nanking, Marshal Chang, who held him prisoner in Sianfu for two weeks, also is in the Nationalist capital, avowedly repentant and ready to submit to any punishment. The danger of civil war has passed for the time. The terms on which Chang released Chiang have not been made public. The dictator issued a statement, directed to his kidnaper, commending his change of heart and promising to use his influence to obtain leniency for him; and Chang also gave out a statement admitting his grievous fault.

T. V. Soong

These developments would seem to have quieted down the Oriental situation, but there is another matter that threatens continued trouble. This is the prospect that Chiang may decide to confine his attention largely to military affairs and to make Dr. T. V. Soong, his brother-in-law, premier. Soong, who used to be minister of finance, stands high among those who favor a strong foreign policy, including resistance to further encroachments by Japan. Therefore it is easy to see that his elevation to the premiership would greatly annoy Tokyo and might easily bring about an open break between the two nations. Since Marshal Chang is one of those demanding war with Japan, it is rumored that the appointment of Soong was the specified reward for his release of Chiang and submission to discipline.

Arthur Brisbane, Noted Journalist, Is Dead

ARTHUR BRISBANE, one of the foremost newspaper editors and writers of the time, and the highest paid, died in his New York residence of coronary thrombosis at the age of seventy-two. The millions of Americans who have read faithfully his columns, "Today" and "This Week," mourn his passing. An indefatigable, able and often brilliant writer, he continued his journalistic labors almost to the hour of his death.

Born in Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. Brisbane at eighteen joined the staff of the New York Sun as a reporter. Shortly after he went to Europe for five years to complete his education and became the London correspondent of the Sun. From that time he advanced steadily in the profession. For the last 39 years he was employed by William R. Hearst. He had been ill for some time but characteristically concealed his condition from all but members of his family and died in the harness, as he would have wished to do. Funeral services were held in New York and the long list of honorary pallbearers, headed by Vice President Garner, included many of the nation's leading men and women.

Air Liner Crashes; Twelve Perish

ANOTHER big air liner, the third to meet disaster in a month, crashed against the top of Oak Mountain, twenty miles from Burbank, Calif., and hurtled down into a ravine, a mass of tangled wreckage. The twelve persons aboard were all killed. Three of the nine passengers were women. The plane, a twin motored Boeing, was operated by the United Air Lines and was on its way from San Francisco to Burbank.

Condition of Pope Pius Is Growing Worse

PROGRESS of the illness of Pope Pius was followed with great anxiety, for it was admitted at the Vatican that he was steadily growing worse and was suffering intense pain. The paralysis was spreading along the left side and arm, and one report said his physicians declared science could do nothing further for him. After the Christmas eve radio message which the pontiff insisted on giving he fainted.

Financial Status of Farmers Improving

AMONG the numerous governmental reports at the year's close that of M. I. Myers, head of the farm credit administration, is interesting and encouraging, showing that the outlook for the financial status of farmers for 1937 is bright. During 1936 the total loans to farmers by the various FCA agencies were \$770,000,000 compared to \$1,080,000,000 in 1935. The decline reflected a decrease in the "emergency demand" by farmers for assistance from federal agencies, because they "had no other source of credit after the depression," Myers said.

"In the country as a whole, farmers apparently had more money for equipment, machinery, farm buildings and repairs in 1936 than in any year since the depression," Myers said.

He added that this should continue next year because of increased purchasing power and the opportunity to get short term cash loans at the present reasonable rates.

Roper Urges Census of the Unemployed

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE ROOPER in his annual report to the President and Congress urged legislation for a census of the unemployed. It has been estimated that such a census would cost between 15 and 25 million dollars and would provide jobs for 25,000. Said Mr. Roper:

"Although approximately 6,000,000 unemployed persons have obtained gainful work since March, 1933, and the number of unemployed is steadily diminishing, the federal government must co-operate with state and local agencies and industry in making work available whereby the unemployed may provide a livelihood for themselves and their families."

Showing in his report increases in many lines of activity over the previous fiscal year, Mr. Roper admitted that considerable progress must yet be made to pull the country up to the prosperity level of 1929-30. But he asserted a per capita volume equivalent to that of the prosperous years would mean a higher aggregate, since the population has increased about 4 per cent in the last seven years.

Mahatma Gandhi Again Prodding the British

SILENT for two years, Mahatma Gandhi once more comes into public notice with a speech tending to increase the opposition to British rule in India. He spoke at an industrial exposition held in connection with the annual session of the All-India National Congress, the members of which were already agitating in favor of independence. Said the "holy man":

"Show me the way, I am prepared to go back to jail again. I am prepared to be hanged. 'If you do all I want you to do, Lord Linlithgow (British high commissioner for India) will say, 'I am wrong. I thought you people were terrorists, and, if you like, we Britishers will go back on the next steamer.' We would then say to Linlithgow and the British, 'India is big enough to hold you and more like you.'"

"That is my swaraj (self-government under native influence)."

Jawaharlal Nehru, in his presidential address to the congress, warned the British his countrymen would not be "parties to an imperialist war."

Adolf Hitler Is Defied by Madrid Government

WHEN the German steamer Palos was captured by Spanish loyalists at Bilbao because it carried war munitions supposedly destined for the Franco forces, the Berlin government demanded its release under threat of reprisal. But the Basque authorities defied Hitler and decided to hold the vessel. This put up to the fuhrer the decision as to whether he would send to the rebels the 60,000 armed men they have asked, and all Europe waited uneasily for his answer.

It was believed Hitler would avoid war measures in this crisis, and both Great Britain and France were hopeful that he would preserve peace because they have offered to help his economic and colonial needs in return for nonintervention in the Spanish conflict. However, informed German sources said the Anglo-French note sent Christmas, urging a cessation of German volunteer enlistments for Spain had come too late, and that Germany will permit and even encourage a continuance of such enlistments.

Hans Von Seeckt, German Soldier, Is Dead

GEN. HANS VON SEECKT, who died in Berlin at the age of seventy, was one of the really capable commanders in the World war. While acting as chief of staff to Field Marshall Von Mackensen he was responsible for the great defeat of the Russians at Gorlice, and he planned the campaigns that resulted in the collapse of Serbia and Rumania. After the Von Kapp putsch of 1920 Van Seeckt was made commander-in-chief of the German army which he built into an efficient force. Later he helped to train the Chinese National army.

Make It Easy to Hold Farms

Important Feature of Congressional Program; Make Renters Owners

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON — One of the steady legislative features of this congressional program will be the creation of a federal corporation to make it easy for folks to buy and hold their farms.

Scores of proposals on this subject will be presented to congress—but the inside track right now is occupied by the imposing figures of Senator Bankhead of Alabama (brother of Speaker Bankhead) and Marvin Jones, Texas congressman, and chairman of the committee on agriculture.

It's high time that a broad, sound, long-term policy be adopted to give to farming the ownership stability which has been conferred on the city dwellers through the government's several housing agencies.

The Federal Housing Administration has helped around 2,000,000 Americans to buy homes on easy terms, eliminating excess fees and making one mortgage transaction out of the loan—instead of dragging in the excess-profit second mortgage with its fees and the ever present menace of loss of the property by the farmer.

Increase in farms rented instead of owned has aroused farm leaders to the importance of the matter. There was once much free land. It was handed around by railroads, government and states so liberally that a hundred years ago nearly every man owned a piece of land. Today nearly half the farms are operated by men who rent that land.

Fifty years ago a fourth of the farms were rented. At the present rate, which is speeding up by the way, only about a fourth of the farms will be owned by farmers living on them and operating them within a few years time.

Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, one of the deepest and clearest thinkers in Washington, is appalled at the vision of a nation of farm - tenants with the farms owned by life insurance companies or mortgage corporations quartered in Chicago and New York. Yet he fears that is exactly what will occur unless a right-about-face in public policy so that the natural flow of events favors ownership instead of rental.

As the administration sees it, one of the sorest spots in the country is the south, where "share-cropping" is a custom. This is particularly a problem in Arkansas, and the plight of these "share croppers" for some reason has defied the best minds in Washington. Moreover, there has been considerable danger of communistic and socialist agitation among these "share croppers." The natural antidote being their own land, held by them and offering them the security which the land gives.

FARMERS BECOME RENTERS.

The Department of Agriculture says that forty thousand farmers a year are passing from ownership to rental farms. If it were merely a matter of money, loans by a federal billion-dollar corporation could check this at an average loan of \$4,000 per farm. That would require \$160,000,000 annually until the movement stopped. Then, of course, there are those already in the tenant class who should be restored to ownership, and the estimates here set aside the sum of \$300,000,000 annually for that purpose—a sum, by the way, which Henry Wallace believes far too small.

At the moment there are two plans which congressional leaders believe they could incorporate into a single bill—always preferable to a series of bills. The first would be the purchase by the government of large tracts of land, to be resold to farmers on credit; poor land to be withdrawn from use. The terms of sale would be easy and there would be a kindly governmental supervision over the whole area. The second plan is the outright purchase of individual farms and their resale to farm families on easy terms—easy enough to attract purchasers and keep families on the land. Provision would be made to protect these farms from getting into the hands of landlords who would rent them out—and that they ship none to us. Just a one way agreement. The idea is that if any country would enter such an agreement the Treasury would nick off a piece of the debt annually in accordance with the amount of business done with us on that basis.

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European Rivers, only one, the Volga, is more than 2,000 miles in length. Of the others, only the Danube, the Dnieper and the Don exceed a length of 1,000 miles.

First to Pipe Natural Gas

East Liverpool, Ohio, is said to be the first community in the world to pipe natural gas for fuel and light. This was begun there in 1874.

This government has done a great deal toward raising the morale of many a man on a farm which was more of a millstone on his neck than anything else. The Resettlement Administration, about to become a regular bureau of the Department of Agriculture, has made several successful experiments in rehabilitating the old fashioned individualistic and isolated farm. It has tried out the idea of a farm community plan; it is endeavoring to find ways of bringing farm life up to date, attractive and new.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Wallace asserts that agriculture is now out of the red and on a nationally profitable basis; but he thinks we need a crop control even stronger than we had under AAA. The thing Henry Wallace wants to control is the great excesses of future production.

The markets of the world should be opened to American farmers if these ticklish farm problems are to be solved. Right now there is a tangle in the air in the State Department a reciprocal trade treaty with Great Britain. Our hope is to increase our trade with the United Kingdom—our best customer. One half of our agricultural products except cotton went to the United Kingdom last year. To increase that proportion would be considerable of a stunt. Our general agricultural policy includes the world wide view of trade with other countries; there is a disposition on the part of the agricultural leaders here to be just a trifle critical of slow progress in trade treaties with those great industrial countries which could buy our farm products in huge quantities. And, to be frank about it, the agrarian spokesmen here point out that treaties so far negotiated have been mainly with countries which have a lot of farm products to sell. However, the State Department has a very difficult task in negotiating treaties anywhere. Europe is jumpy and nervous. Some of the nations are armed camps and want to drag us into European embroilments through trickery in these trade treaties. For instance: We would love to negotiate a treaty with Italy—we could sell those fellows a lot of our stuff. But Italy wants to borrow a lot of money from us to keep that terrific war machine of theirs in order. They would like to do business with us—but they are frantic for money. Therefore, while we could sell them a lot more farm products, if we did so on the terms we would be right in the middle of their war program within a month. In other words, we would be lending them good United States money, which is so hard for most of us to gather in sufficient quantities—and altogether impossible to collect from Italy right now in repayment of the debt. Italy has owed us since the World War.

COLLECTING WAR DEBTS.

The business of collecting the war debts, (now about eleven billions owed us by European countries,) is extremely complicated. It is by no means as simple as owing your neighbor a couple of dollars and repaying him in 25-cent installments, or even paying him off in some sort of goods he wants. If Europe started to pay us in gold coin, which is the only way international debts can be paid if money is to change hands, we would actually not know what to do with the gold. We have now half the world's gold, so much that as we get more of it from Europe (sent by investors for safety) we have been issuing paper money against it. But now the paper money is getting rather plentiful—and a sort of inflation and cheapened money is in sight. So the government is to take the incoming gold from now on and put it in a corner by itself. That takes the money value out of it. So gold in repayment of war debts seems to be something like King Midas' gold—it has come to the point where it is a detriment instead of a help.

Cash payments therefore are out. Then there is the idea of repaying us in the goods and products of those other nations. But the minute that is proposed labor and industry stop fighting between themselves and take a firm and violent stand against any such idea—because, naturally, this would be flooding the U. S. A. with foreign made goods. Competition with our own folks. So that's out the window, too.

Then there have been such ideas as this: Tourists planning to go to Europe would put their travel money in the United States Treasury which would issue an order on the other country—which would see to it that the tourist got around on the railroads and stayed at the hotels. And there is the larger and possibly more practical idea of arranging a trade treaty with one of those defaulting countries whereby we would ship our stuff to them—and they ship none to us. Just a one way agreement. The idea is that if any country would enter such an agreement the Treasury would nick off a piece of the debt annually in accordance with the amount of business done with us on that basis.

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Teacher's Treat

As schools all over the world break up on St. Thomas' day, it is a great occasion for children. In Denmark it is customary to allow children to do almost as they like, and near Antwerp they rise early, run to school, and lock the master out till he promises to treat them. In other parts of Belgium, parents, servants, and schoolmasters are locked out, the teacher being chaired to the nearest inn where he is forced to pay for cakes and punch. In Germany, St. Thomas' day is a great day for forecasting the future. Thousands of young women visit astrologers, palmists, and clairvoyants, to learn what the coming year has in store. In Westphalia they eat and drink to capacity as a sign that they hope to escape scarcity within the next twelve months.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Not All Have Mouths

Not all animals have mouths, for certain parasitic forms, notably the tapeworm, lack a system for digesting food. In such cases, the food is absorbed through the surface of the animal.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Out here the new Authors' club is functioning nicely and abounds in surprises. For instance, at one of our luncheons, the following types were observed:

An Armenian, he being the only Armenian I ever met that didn't try to sell me a rug.

A visitor from Aberdeen who not only bought for himself but wanted to buy copiously for others.

A native writer who declined to talk about his own works.

A British writer in the same admirable fix.

A radio comedian who did not discuss his nationally important feud with some other radio comedian—probably saving that stuff for his regular broadcasts.

A house committee chairman who neither bragged nor apologized.

If we can only maintain this average, the Authors' club will become the most unusual organization on earth.

"Made in Japan."

A HIGHLY patriotic function there was a tiny American flag at each place, and on mine I found, in very small print, "Made in Japan."

And it is officially stated that at least three out of four of the totem poles sold to tourists in Alaska as authentic relics of the aborigines are also from the orient.

If, as and when we get to heaven, I wonder how many of the angels we're going to find running around wearing the label, "Made in Japan?"

Collegiate Cosmeticians.

THE students' newspaper of the University of Wisconsin has made a scientific study of the subject and announces that the average coed (female type) uses enough lipstick in one year to paint four barns. That sounds like an exaggeration, or may be mouths are running longer and barns are running smaller. But the barns do look better for being painted.

Movie Family Parties.

MONTHS after a moving picture studio has changed hands or undergone an upheaval—such earthquakes being quite frequent—the new bosses sometimes are still finding, tucked snugly away in the payroll, relatives by blood or marriage of the ousted bosses. To you, reader, a new production may be either an epic or a flop, but out here it's often just a pleasant family party, extending even unto the third generation.

In other words, Hollywood has added a new line to the old spiritual, as follows:

"All Gawd's chillen got kinfolks!"

An Anti-War Prescription.

IF SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON of California had never done any other statesmanlike thing—and he's done many a one during his long service in Washington—this country would owe him a debt of gratitude for that act which he put through congress providing that America can lend no more money to any foreign government still in default for sums previously borrowed from us.

Can any sane man doubt that certain European powers, now heavily in debt to us, would now be at one another's throats if they were assured of financial backing by Uncle Sam for their fighting. In other words, they'd love to enjoy another world war so long as they didn't have to pay for it. But once in awhile, even a born sucker takes the cure, provided there's a Hiram Johnson to write the prescription.

IRVIN S. COBB.

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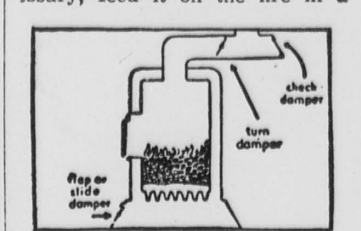
Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay Heating Expert

Getting Fire to Burn Briskly to Produce Quick Heat on Cold Mornings

WHAT a joy and comfort it is to get your home heated quickly on cold mornings! Arise early and get the fire going.

Shake the grates gently. When a red glow appears in the ashpit, stop shaking. Next, open the ashpit damper and close the check damper until the fire burns briskly. Should fresh fuel be necessary, feed it on the fire in a



thin layer. Give it time to burn well and heat the house, then add a full charge of coal. When the gases have burned off, reset the dampers for normal burning.

This same rule applies should the fire get very low and almost burn itself out at any time. Be careful not to smother it with too much coal. Open the ashpit damper and close the check damper. When the fire again is burning brightly, shake the grates gently until the first red glow appears in the ashpit, allow a full charge of fuel, allow the gases to burn off, reverse the dampers—close the ashpit damper and open the check damper. That's the way to save fuel and cut down trips to the cellar.

Never Say "Die"

Persons who never say "die" can find 380 other ways of getting the idea across in the American language, says an article in American Speech, a Columbia University linguistic quarterly.

Dr. Louise Pond, of the University of Nebraska, author of the article, says preachers employ the euphemisms more than others. Listed as favorites are the following: "Released from the burden of the weary world," "the lamp of life flickered out," "his clock has run down," "joined the great majority," "bit the dust" which was written by Homer; "gave up the ghost," which was written by Shakespeare, and "launched into eternity."

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 60 Pellets 35 cents. Adv.

Beyond the Straits

The haven of rest is usually reached through the straits of hard work.

DON'T RUB YOUR EYES

Rubbing your eyes grinds irritable particles of dust and dirt right into the delicate tissues, making the irritation just that much worse. A much better way to relieve eye irritation is to use a little Murine in each eye—night and morning. Murine may be depended on to relieve eye irritation because it is a reliable eye preparation containing 7 active ingredients of known value in caring for the eyes. In use for 40 years. Ask for Murine at your drug store.

Blood Is Strongest

Blood will tell, especially if it knows that it is "blood."

PAIN

World's Largest Seller AT 10c

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Conscience Better Guide

One's conscience often knows better than his brain.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

WNU-E 1-37

MORNING DISTRESS

Indue to acid, upset stomach. Mincina wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c.

Huge puddles of water are being poured out of the sky. It is raining in the mountains.

New Engine for Fighting Airplane Fires



Here is a photograph of the chemical fire engine that was tested at Le Bourget airdrome, near Paris, recently, to determine its efficacy in fighting fires of gasoline or oil. An old plane was set ablaze with a large reservoir of gasoline and the new device put it out in 30 seconds. The engine consists of a fast car fitted with a specially adapted hose which throws artificial snow and chemical froth on the fire.



WHERE THE RATS WERE.

IF BILLY MINK didn't know where the rats who had left the big barn had gone to, the farmer who owned the big barn and the henhouse and the woodpile knew. Yes, indeed, the farmer and his family knew just where those rats were. They were in the farmhouse! You see, the wise gray old leader of the rats knew the safest place for them was in that farmhouse. In the first place it was big and that meant that there was plenty of room with ever and ever so many hiding places. There was food there, plenty of it, to be stolen. They could be very comfortable in that farmhouse. More than this, they would be safe from Billy Mink.

That gray old leader knew that Billy Mink would hesitate a long time about actually entering the house because of his fear of man. He didn't believe that Billy would dream of looking for them in that house, especially if he couldn't track them over there. This Billy couldn't do, as the wise old leader very well knew, because it had been snowing when the rats left the big barn and the falling snow had covered their tracks and destroyed the scent.

So, while Billy Mink was looking under the woodpile and in the henhouse for those rats they were making themselves very much at home in the farmhouse. They could climb about between the walls and go where they pleased. The first thing to do was to make homes for the babies. It didn't take some of those rats long to find the way to the attic. Now the attic was filled with

trunks and boxes and papers and all sorts of odds and ends. It was just such a place as rats love. Right away the old mother rat began to tear up papers and make rags of clothing that hung in the attic. Rags and paper make the finest kind of nest for a rat. These nests they hid in dark places behind boxes and trunks.

And while they were busy with this, the father rats set out to search for food. It didn't take them long to find the pantry and gnaw holes through the wall into it. And they were not quiet about their work, either. The farmer and the farmer's wife knew what was going on. They could hear the scamper of little feet across the attic floor and faint squeaks between the walls. They could hear the gnawing. "Gracious!" exclaimed the farm-

DADA KNOWS-



"Pop, what is helium?"
"Conversation over beer."
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

er. "I should think all the rats in the barn had moved over here." He little guessed how exactly he had hit on the truth.
© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.



SEVERAL GOOD DISHES.

WHEN fresh coconuts are in the market, try using the grated nut freely in many dishes. A salad of fruit sprinkled with two or three tablespoonfuls of grated coconut is most attractive and appetizing.

Benares Salad.
Chop rather coarsely two cupfuls of tart apples, add two cupfuls of grated coconut, one-half cupful of celery finely cut, two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, one tablespoonful of each of chopped parsley and red pepper. Serve with french dressing. Sometime serve head lettuce with:

Blackstone Dressing.
Take four tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise dressing, the same of whipped cream, two tablespoonfuls of chili sauce, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and a tablespoonful of finely minced onion, adding at the last a tablespoonful of cream roquefort cheese.

Cassole.
This is a famous French dish which is both historical and appetizing. Soak overnight one quart of lima beans, in the morning bring to a boil, add salt, more water and cook until tender. Place in a casserole two cupfuls of cooked chicken or duck, add the beans, an onion, one-half cupful of strained tomato, one quart of chicken broth and a teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet. Bake one hour, uncover and sprinkle with a little minced parsley and serve.

Hot Potato Salad.
Boil half a dozen potatoes with the skins on. Peel and slice while hot. Fry thin slices of bacon and cut into small bits, using half a cupful.



"Economy," says prudent Pearl, "is denying ourselves of necessities today in order to buy rainy day luxuries."
WNU Service.

THIS LAND OF OURS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

NO man is master in this land of ours. Since every citizen retains his powers. The humblest is the highest, since the low selects the high, and tells him thus and so. Who takes an office does not take a crown. Becomes the servant of the lower down. Hires out his services for certain pay. A hundred million others to obey. They are the government, he but the tool. The instrument by which the people rule. What is this capitol upon the hill? It is the workshop of the people's will. Then where dwells pow'r? Not under gilded domes—Beneath the roofs of twenty million homes. There reign what kings there are, who delegate To men less busy matters of the state.

And they, these public servants, rise and fall As they their limitations shall recall. Theirs not to order, wear a diadem, Theirs but to order as we order them. How he shall toil and where he shall abide Are matters for the freeman to decide. Not always right the humble man may be. But better to be wrong and still be free.
© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

KNOW THYSELF

by Dr. George D. Greer



WHY DOES A PERSON CARRY A RABBIT'S FOOT TO BRING GOOD LUCK?

ALL magic of this sort, as practiced by civilized people, is indicative of certain mental trends. Dr. Ernest Groves, in his helpful book, "Understanding Yourself," says that any attempt at bringing luck by magic "is the consequence of the human recoil from unpleasant facts. It announces that the individual faces situations against which his whole being protests, something to which he finds it almost impossible to be reconciled. It is a confession that some obstacle to happiness or safety has arisen and the individual lacks the resources to cope with it." People do not resort to magic for luck when they feel themselves able to do a thing. It is insecurity and inferiority feelings that make people trust in charms and carry them.
Copyright.—WNU Service.

Test for the Nerves



Dr. Thomas H. Staggers, mechanician - therapist of Cleveland, Ohio, thinks he has something here as he piles match upon match upon match all upon the mouth of a beer bottle. The something is a test of steady nerves. Working most of two days, the doctor succeeded in erecting a tower of 3,585 matches before someone with a heavy tread caused the edifice to collapse. This tower upon which the doctor is shown working, is his second attempt. He has promised to keep at it until the first tower is left far in the shade.

Judgment. In the coarser type of thumbs, indulgence in grosser material desires is apt to be a serious and always present risk.
WNU Service.

The Mark "Sterling"—

Fascinating History of the Term and Its Meaning Wherever Applied

THE name sterling silver has a fascinating history. The name originally was Easterling, but in the progress of time became contracted to sterling. The Easterlings were a group of men who, in the Twelfth century, came to England from Camden in Europe, a place to the east of England and from this geographical fact gained their name. The men formed a guild to uphold standards of excellence in their work, and to protect themselves from robbers and pirates.

Sterling Coins.

The high standards pertained also to the coinage with which they paid those with whom they dealt. So unvarying was this money, and of such pure silver, that it became a gauge of excellence for all silver. The proportion of pure silver to the alloy was enormous, being at the ratio of 925 silver to 75 copper in each 1,000 parts. This same ratio pertains even today in all sterling silver.

Sterling Standard.

So adamant is this ratio, that no deviation of it is permissible under the name sterling. Severe penalties are laid down by our federal statutes for infringements of this ruling. So when you see the word sterling on the silver you already have or on pieces you

are buying, you know the articles are of the finest grade of silver. The silver may be marked 925 fine, or 925-1000, for all these markings indicate the same thing—sterling silver.

Solid Silver.

The term solid silver is not synonymous with sterling silver since the proportions may not be 925 fine. Solid silver is a more flexible term permitting more alloy.

Plate and Plated Silver.

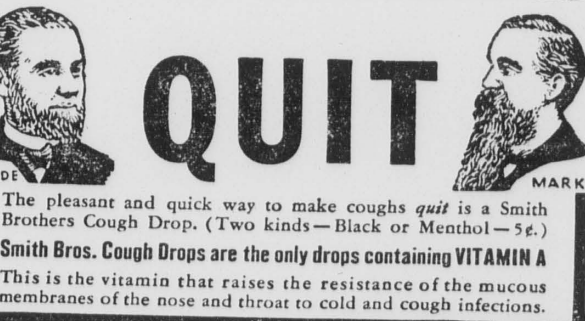
The word plate, when applied to silver was once a guarantee of pure silver, but now the word is so associated with plated silver, that the name, silver plate, has lost its high standing. It is recognized in its true sense of sterling, by a comparative few persons, those only who know its rightful significance, and are versed in names of silversmiths, recognizing wares as true plate or as plated silver thereby.

Standard of Excellence.

So absolute is the meaning of sterling as the highest grade possible in coinage or silverware, that the word has become synonymous of worth and value whether applied to silver, material things or to character.
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Peu de chose. (F.) A small matter.
Quid pro quo. (L.) One thing for another; an equivalent; tit for tat.
Sic transit gloria mundi. (L.) Thus passes away the glory of the world.
Tout-a-fait. (F.) Entirely; altogether.
Unter vier augen. (Ger.) Between four eyes; i.e., tete-a-tete.
Si queris peninsulam amoenam, circumspice. (L.) If thou seekest a beautiful peninsula, behold it here; motto of Michigan.
Voir rouge. (F.) To see red; to be in an ungovernable rage.
Zeit ist geld. (Ger.) Time is money.



What Is Common Sense?
Human nature is human nature; but is common sense human nature or a touch from the divine?

For We Are Weak
Heaven be thanked for the opportunities one doesn't have to be dishonest.



with this famous southern SPECIAL-BLEND in the bright red Jewel carton

• Cakes are more delicate, pastry and biscuits flakier and more delicious when you use this finer shortening! For Jewel is a Special-Blend of vegetable fat with other bland cooking fats. Actual tests prove that it creams faster and makes more tender baked foods.

PREFERRED TO THE COSTLIEST SHORTENINGS

Believing Youth
Youth is beautiful and believing. It is a shame to exploit it.

Age Is No Assurance
Age of discretion is no assurance that one has enough.



At night, energy is exhausted; resistance lowered; circulation slows up; congestion seems worse. Rub your chest with Penetro at bedtime. Because it's made with mutton suet and concentrated medication, it warms your chest, opens pores, creates counter-irritation to help Nature increase blood-flow and relieve congestion. Its aromatic vapors help open up stuffy nasal passages. At all drug stores. For free sample of stainless, snow-white Penetro, write Penetro, Dept. S-28, Memphis, Tenn. Relieve watery head colds with Penetro Nose Drops. Two drops in each nostril—then B-R-E-A-T-H-E. 25c, 50c and \$1 bottles. Trial size 10c.

MERCHANDISE BUY must be good to be consistently advertised ADVERTISED GOODS

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

STACY FORK

James Ruid and Paris Lacey, both of this place, and Green Lacey and Johnnie Haney, of Bethel Chapel, attended meeting at Stacy Fork on Sunday.

G. W. Stacy of this place spent Friday with his daughter, Mrs. Marion Stacy, and family.

Norman Stacy of Greear spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stacy, of Stacy Fork. Jessie E. Stacy was a Saturday afternoon guest of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Stacy, here.

Marion Stacy spent Tuesday night with his daughter, Mrs. Virgie Bailey, of White Oak, and was a Wednesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Onyx, also of White Oak.

Rev. Bud Long and children Bonnie and Berta, and Justine and Jessie E. Stacy, all of this place, attended church Sunday at Centerville.

Happy success to the Courier readers this New Year. ROSEBUD

PANAMA

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Swetman have rented their farm here and have moved to their farm in Indiana.

A number of youngsters met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ferguson on Monday evening for a candy making and social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barker have moved to the property of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Swetman.

Misses Treva, Reva, and Eloise Hancy spent Christmas with their cousins, Olivette, Ishmael, and Frances Ferguson, at Grassy Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown at Greear.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McClure of Grassy Creek spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gevedon, here.

Ishmael Ferguson of Perintown, O., and Clifton Pelfrey of War Creek were Saturday night guests of Misses Reva and Treva Hancy.

Several youngsters of this place and of Grassy Creek attended church Sunday night at Index.

Miss Mildred Gevedon of Grassy Creek spent the week end with relatives here and attended church here.

William Elam of Caney was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hancy.

Edgar Gibbs, Olivette and Frances Ferguson, Reva and Treva Hancy, and Edward Elam went to the watch party at Nickell on Thursday night.

Miss Nancy Gevedon is confined to her room with flu.

Mr. Artie Gevedon is spending a few days with her son, C. P. Gevedon, and family.

Misses Olivette and Frances Ferguson, of Grassy Creek, were Sunday dinner guests of Misses Reva and Treva Hancy. PENEUCHE

DINGUS

Jan. 5.—A series of meetings was held here from Christmas day until Sunday, Jan. 3, by Elder S. L. Woodbridge of Sandy Hook. It was a real revival among the Christian people. We hope to have Bro. Woodbridge back with us in the near future.

Reva C. Bradley, who is attending school at West Liberty, visited home folks thru Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Escal Holbrook were in Ashland thru Christmas and returned home Sunday.

Clarence and Clyde Williams, of Ashland, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Williams, the week end.

Rev. S. L. Woodbridge was the Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pelfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Williams left Monday for Ashland.

Mrs. Dedia Cisco of Logville and daughter Ruie, who is teaching school at White Oak Branch, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams.

Fred Blanton, teacher of White Oak Branch school, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Blanton, at West Liberty.

On New Year's day Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bradley, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bradley surprised their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bradley, with a New Year's dinner, inviting several of their neighbors and friends in. In the afternoon there was prayer service. All seemed to enjoy themselves.

Miss Lola Williams of Portsmouth, Ohio, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams, over the week end.

Rollie Cox of Ashland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cox, Saturday and Sunday.

Ben Bolin Jr. has taken his little son Bobby to the Golden Rule hospital at Paintsville.

Offa Williams returned Friday from Ashland.

LENEX

Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Adkins of this place are moving to Lickfork, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutchinson and children, of Elliott county, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammond, here, last week end.

L. B. and Ella Adkins and J. J. Holbrook are spending the holidays with relatives in Elliott county.

Mrs. Evert Day spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Day, of Elkfork.

Forest Caskey of Detroit, Mich., visited his parents recently and was accompanied back by his brother, Glen Caskey, who is seeking work.

Eldon Holbrook of this place visited relatives at Middlefork the week end.

Mrs. P. Y. Holbrook of this place visited last week end Mr. Holbrook's mother, who is very ill.

Mrs. Stella Vaughn of Morehead passed thru Lenox on Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conley, of Wheelertown.

DOLLIE DIKE

INSKO

Jan. 4.—Mrs. C. L. Holliday returned home Friday after a four months' visit with her nephew, J. H. Taulbee, and family, at Cloverport. She says she enjoyed her visit very much. Her many friends are delighted to have her with them here again.

Mrs. Jasper Jones and son Bobby are visiting relatives at Fincastle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hammock and son Rexal, of Camargo, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hammock and little daughter Mildred Jean, of Jeffersonville, spent last Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Nickell and other relatives here.

Leonard Finch, who has been working at Blue Diamond for some time, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Finch, here.

Rev. James Perkins of Payton visited Mr. and Mrs. Elza Perkins, here, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Pratt and son Elwood, of Hardburly, spent the holidays with relatives here.

Mrs. Henry Carter of Covington spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jones, here.

FLAT WOODS

Jan. 4.—Mrs. Ethel Caudill and daughters Ruth and Eula May were guests Sunday of Mrs. Roy Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose and daughter Janice were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Adams.

Roy and Ora and G. B. Cox were at West Liberty on Thursday.

Herbert Bailey of Omer was in this section Thursday of last week.

Willie Lewis of Pomp was here last Thursday and bought a horse of J. B. Fugate.

Miss Mary May was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Tom Lovelless, and Mrs. Ethel Caudill, of Bearwallow.

Mrs. Bertha Rowland of Twentysix was visiting relatives at Woodsend the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engle had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry, Monnell and Harold Henry, and Miss Claris Rea May.

Billy Ray Collinsworth, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collinsworth of Lykins, spent from Christmas until New Year's with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fugate, of Hilltop.

J. B. May and D. O. Carpenter spent the week end in Lexington.

UNCLE ZIP

FLORESS

Jan. 4.—J. K. Bolin of town visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bolin, and other relatives here, the past week.

Cora Belle Cox of this place and Clyde Smith of Coal Run were quietly married Thursday and left immediately for Coal Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley C. Elam are the proud parents of a fine baby boy—Paul Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bolin attended singing here Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bolin.

Ed Elam was the Sunday guest of his mother, who is sick.

Mrs. D. H. Dawson has been confined to her room for some time.

Miss Lula Elam, who had been at Ashland for the past three weeks, returned home Monday.

There is singing here at the Lacey Creek church. Elbert Nickell is the teacher.

Allie Amyx purchased a farm from Johnny Coffee the other day.

Willaby Nickell has moved from West Liberty to the Aunt Lou Ross house.

Bessie Nickell is on the sick list. Jack Patrick, who has been working on Big Sandy, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Willard Rowland, on his way home from Ohio, visited his sister, Mrs. Wiley C. Elam. LONESOME PAL

CHAPEL

5.—C. B. McGuire and son Bue, Jr., of Reading, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cundiff last Thursday and ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gevedon.

Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gevedon were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gevedon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blevins and daughter Erma Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Russell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cundiff, Dorothy Cundiff, Lena McClure, and John Cundiff.

Reca Perkins of Centerville spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Russell and went to Lexington Monday morning with H. Cundiff and Charlie Russell to see about their tobacco.

Miss Juda Carter of Morehead spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Russell.

Dora Belle Nickell of Sellers is visiting J. M. Adams and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gevedon and daughter Mildred spent Sunday with Mr. Gevedon's mother, Mrs. Artie Gevedon, at Panama.

Eugene McClure spent Christmas vacation at home with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McClure, but has now returned to college at Morehead.

STACY FORK

Jan. 7.—Gared Beelo Patrick spent the week end in Lexington.

Miss Elizabeth Burton, who spent the holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Burton, has returned to her school at the Eastern state teachers' college, Richmond. Her sister, Nell, and Charles Dunn, took her back on Sunday.

Ester and Gifford Patrick, who spent their holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Patrick, have returned to their school at Morehead state teachers' college. Rockford Lewis of this place took them and also his sister, Alberta, on Sunday.

All the school children have put their toys away again and have returned to their schools ready for work again. Everyone has had a nice time.

Miss Nell Burton spent Friday night with Miss Edith Ward of Grassy Creek.

We are getting along nicely with our play, "The Poor Married Man."

We are planning to give the play about the last of this month, Jan. 23.

The Sunday school here has divided into two different groups called the Reds and the Blues. Each side is pulling against the other in a contest. The losing side will entertain the winning side. Everyone must come and compete in the contest with us.

Miss Marlene Lykins of Caney spent the week end with Billie Jean Ratliff, here.

We wish the Courier and its many readers success during the New Year.

JEPHTHA and DINGUS

Jan. 4.—Ben Bolin Jr. is at Paintsville having his son Bobby treated for blood poisoning at the Golden Rule hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Caudill of Logville were Sunday night guests of Mrs. Caudill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Sparks.

Elder H. R. Cox of Crockett attended church at Union on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Kennard of Logville and Deedy Cisco of Pricy also were present.

Elders D. W. Beculhimer and A. C. Bradley were called to the home of Uncle Amos Skaggs one day last week to hold a meeting over his remains.

Uncle Amos and his wife, Aunt Mary, had lived together over fifty years, and it was their wish for both to die at the same time. Their deaths were only eleven days apart. They had been members of Martha church for over thirty years, with a reputation above reproach.

Elder S. L. Woodbridge of Sandy Hook has returned home after holding a week's meeting at Union church. He is a wonderful exponent of gospel truths. There were no converts, but the meetings were a wonderful love feast for the church.

Beryl Lewis, little three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Lewis, died Christmas morning. Funeral services were held at Union church Saturday by Elders Woodbridge, Beculhimer, Bradley, and Ferguson.

Geoffrey Conley and Miss Susie Beculhimer were united in marriage one day last week, Elder R. H. Ferguson officiating.

Two birthday dinners have been served here in the past ten days: one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bradley in honor of Uncle Dump, celebrating his eightieth birthday; the other at the home of Elder and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson, celebrating the sixtieth birthday of Mr. Ferguson. A number of intimate friends were present at both places, and enjoyed themselves.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Auty Beculhimer, a girl—Imogene.

Treet Young has moved to the head of Paulina Williams' branch, and Auty Bradley now occupies the house on White Oak branch vacated by Mr. Young. SLAB

FLORESS

Jan. 4.—Clyde Smith of Coal Run and Cora Belle Cox of this place were married Dec. 30 at West Liberty, and were accompanied home by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cox, and daughter Maxine.

Dolly Williams, who had been staying with his sister, Mrs. Rodney Cottle, of West Liberty, returned home yesterday.

Clyde and Mattie McClure were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Williams.

Bernie Lykins of Matthew was at Lacey Creek singing school Sunday.

Mrs. D. N. Cottle of West Liberty, who had been visiting her son Garland, of Nashville, Tenn., returned home one day last week.

Willoughby Nickell moved his family from West Liberty back to Lacey Creek one day last week.

Miss Euna Williams of this place was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Emma and Verda Cox.

BROWN EYES

LOGVILLE

Jan. 4.—Hubert and Audra Kennard, who are in the CCC camp at Clinton, spent a few days thru Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kennard and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kennard.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Kennard and son Bobby, of Akron, Ohio, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kennard and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hamilton.

Miss Ruth Hamilton of Silverhill spent the week end with Edgar and Alma Hamilton.

Ledger Elam, who spent the past two months in Ohio, came home before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelley have gone to Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kennard and daughter Dorothy attended church at Elkfork on Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam on New Year's day were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelley, and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Kennard and son Bobby.

Jewel Hammond is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. George Elam, who is on the sick list.

Aunt Sadie Williams is on the sick list.

Misses Cassie and Jewel Hammond and Alma Hamilton spent a few days recently with Rosa Kennard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lunda Caudill and Lonzie Pack and sons Virgil, Beacher, and Vatis spent Christmas night with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kennard and family.

Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Williams, a girl.

Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Helton, a girl.

On Wednesday before Christmas, Miss Mary Helton, daughter of Floyd Helton, and Winford Williams were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents. Here's hoping they have a pleasant journey on their voyage thru life.

INDEX

Jan. 4.—Miss Wilma Thomas returned yesterday to her school at Ezel.

Eli Ferguson of Lykins visited his daughter, Mrs. Chester Elam, and family, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Myers and sons Phillip and Titus and Miss Eunice Taulbee returned home Saturday from Lawson, where they met with the conference at Mt. Carmel school.

Miss Lorene Wells of West Liberty was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Noah Elam, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox and family are at the bedside of Mr. Cox's father in Pikeville.

With the exception of one brother, South Elam, of Camden, N. J., all the members of the family were united at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Elam on Sunday. It was somewhat of a surprise reunion. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McFarland and children James, Kenneth, and Juanita, of Lexington, Mrs. Jessie Hale and granddaughter, Faye Bayes, of Dehart, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross and son Luther, of West Liberty, and Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Elam and family.

Born, Dec. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomas, an 11½ pound boy—Walter Franklin.

Asa Morton Nickell of West Liberty has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Kelly Williams, here.

Mrs. Dorothy Long gave a New Year's party on Friday night for the following youngsters: Wilma Thomas, Allen and Vivian Leach, Athaleen Lawson, Thelma, Verna, Hazel, Edna, and Nancy Elam, Naomi and Geneva Meadows, Gertrude and Christine Ferguson, Bonnie Blankenbecker, Lorene Wells, Dorene Elam, Opal Carter, Verda Long, Leonard Elam, Marvin Brown, Eren Elam, Mack Hudson, Don, Pearl, Eugene, Roger, and Lester Long, Raymond Ferguson, Johnny Walsh, Leon Frisby, Stuart Lawson, Lawrence Byrd, Paul Thomas, and Curren Hale.

Mrs. Fanny Wheeler of Straight Creek was the guest Thursday night of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Elam.

LIBERTY ROAD

Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Curt Adams spent a few days recently with Mr. Adams' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kilgore, of Vico.

Stanley Leach returned to the CCC camp near Hazard after a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Little and Miss Catherine Bryant, of Greear, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Elam and family.

Jesse Gibson and family moved Saturday from the Leslie Evans property to the Bascom Elam property. Boon Profit of Greear moved to the property vacated by the Gibsons.

Bascom Elam and A. T. Lowe had business in Lexington today.

Green Lewis of Pomp was in this community one day last week.

Mrs. Carl Havens visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gose, of Woodsend, over the week end.

MATTHEW

Jan. 3.—Ruth May Lykins and Wheeler Lykins, of this place, had a social gathering of young folks in their home Friday night, Jan. 1. Present were Polly Nickell, Bonnie and Hazel Brown, Frieda Nickell, Rosa Kennard, Thomas and Carl Nickell, Russell Brown, and Gardner Lykins, who are attending school at Morehead, and Bernie Lykins and Kenneth Wells of West Liberty. Most of these young folks have been attending school at West Liberty, Berea, and Morehead.

Robert McGuire went to Farmers on Saturday to fill his preaching appointment Saturday and Sunday in the church there.

Bonnie France and Lydia Cecil practiced spelling Saturday night. Bonnie contemplates entering the spelling bee in the county contest.

Clinton McGuire returned to his school at Crockett.

Ollie Lykins bought a few head of cattle last week.

Russell Brown and Gardner Lykins returned to their school at Morehead. SMILES

REXVILLE

Jan. 4.—Margaret Angeline Wilson was born Oct. 15, 1850, in Morgan county, Ky., departed this life Dec. 26, 1936, in a hospital at Sturgis, Mich. Her maiden name was Margaret Angeline Caskey, daughter of William and Rebecca Caskey. She was united in marriage to Holly Wilson in 1868.

To this union were born nine children. She was preceded in death by her husband, who died April 2, 1915. She leaves five children, 16 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren. She served her Christ for several years. Her parting words were, "My Savior is calling me home." Funeral services were held here Dec. 31, 1936, at the Holly Wilson farm, now owned by John Brewer. The body was laid to rest in the Wilson cemetery.

John Brewer and his daughter, Mrs. Ella Stamper, had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meeker and little son Junior, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Rosa Oldfield of Montgomery county, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oldfield and little son Lenville, of Mize, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and son Elwood Elam and daughter Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and daughters Virginia and Evelyn, and Nova Stamper.

Mabel Oldfield left one day last week for Indianapolis, Ind., where she will join her mother, who has been away for several weeks.

Charlie Nickell's family has moved into the home with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Nickell.

Earshel Phipps and family have moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nickell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Taulbee and family, of Grassy Creek, moved into Walter May's tenant house, which was vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Halsey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nickell had as Saturday night guests Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nickell and Miss Imogene Cecil, of Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taulbee, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stamper, and Mrs. Ella Stamper were business callers in West Liberty on Monday.

Billy Wilson, Mort Wilson, and their sisters, Allie and Rebecca, of Lagrange, Ind., and Kansas, were visiting old friends and relatives here the latter part of the week.

LICKING RIVER

Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells were shopping in Mt. Sterling one day recently.

J. B. Wells, Buck Evans, and Woodrow Wells took a load of tobacco to Lexington this week.

Miss Pearl Barber of Dehart spent Sunday night and Monday with grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Betty Carter and Mrs. Math Lewis.

W. H. Wells spent one night last week with Ben Lewis.

Harlan Davis of Caney visited his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Wells, a few days last week.

Billy Ray Collinsworth of Lykins is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fugate.

Tom Miller left for Dayton, O. a few days ago to work a while.

Taylor May spent one night last week with Tom Henry and family, at Flat Woods.

GREEAR

Jan. 4.—Harlan Ferguson spent Sunday with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibbs, of Grassy Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McClure of Grassy Creek visited Mrs. Florence Ferguson on Tuesday night.

The following relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ferguson and children Miles, Martha, Velma, and Rosa, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibbs and children Pauline, Nancy, Christine, Harold, and Avenell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson and children Irene, Katherine, and Minnie, all of Grassy Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Short and children Manford and Aileen, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ferguson. A sumptuous dinner was served to all, and in the afternoon they were joined by Mort Music of Pomeroytown, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Elam of Index, Miss Jeanette Elam of Stacy Fork, and Mr. and Mrs. Asbel Couch and children, from up on the river.

Mrs. Nellie Short is spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. Mort Walter,